

Snyder Is Saved From Gas Fumes In Railroad Car

Shufeldt Street Man at Work In Refrigerator Car When Gas Fumes From Charcoal Stove Cause Collapse

Recovery Certain

Prompt Action of J. J. Simpson, Harry Kruck, Charles Davis Save Snyder

Frank L. Snyder of 26 Shufeldt street, a freight handler employed on the New York Central Railroad, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a charcoal stove in a refrigerator car on a siding in the North Yard of the railroad on Sunday afternoon.

Snyder was rescued and was rushed to the Kingston Hospital, after members of the Central Fire Station applied first aid to revive him.

At the hospital this morning it was said he had a comfortable night, and it was expected that he would shortly be able to leave the hospital and return to his home.

Working in Car

Mr. Snyder and J. J. Simpson, local freight agent, had gone to the refrigerator car which was loaded with potatoes. Heat was furnished by a small stove in which charcoal was being burned to keep the potatoes from freezing.

The two men climbed to the top of the car and opened a hatch in the roof and while Simpson remained by the open hatch Snyder climbed down the ladder into the car, and Simpson, who was watching him, saw him collapse suddenly and fall to the car floor.

Simpson made an attempt to rescue Snyder but was driven back by the fumes and called for assistance. Harry Kruck of Murray street, a brakeman, and Charles Davis of Roosevelt avenue, a fireman, ran to his help.

By this time the fumes had been somewhat dissipated as the hatch had been left open, and the men were able to descend the ladder into the car and haul Snyder, who was unconscious to the roof of the car.

Firemen Give First Aid

While Snyder was being taken from the car some one called the fire department. Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who received the telephone call, thinking it was for a fire rushed the apparatus to the North Yard where Firemen Wright Maines and others of the Central Station immediately began to use first aid on Snyder as another telephone call was sent into the fire station for an inhalator.

The firemen worked for half an hour with the inhalator and finally revived Snyder. As Snyder regained consciousness he fought to get to his feet, and Officers Soper and Relyea, who had responded to a call sent police headquarters were forced to tie him down to a Conner ambulance stretcher on which he would roll off the car roof carrying some of the men with him.

While the firemen were busy reviving Snyder the emergency crew and truck of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, arrived, and assisted in the work.

When the efforts in reviving Snyder proved successful he and the stretcher on which he was tied were lowered to the ground and placed in the ambulance and he was removed to the hospital.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 30. (AP)—The position of the Treasury January 27: Receipts, \$10,804,284.83; expenditures, \$20,424,771.03; net balance, \$2,939,987,921.96, including \$2,295,374.79 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$22,159,637.11. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,192,328,576.85; expenditures, \$5,156,144,334.93; including \$1,740,295,465.32 of emergency expenditures; \$1,863,815,758.05; gross debt, \$39,813,978,421.29, an increase of \$2,255,177.53 above the previous day; gold assets, \$14,645,552.96.

Driver Sits and Waits

The slippery going today made trouble for cars and trucks, especially on the hills. Several large trucks were stalled on the Barclay Heights hill at Saugerties this morning. One driver admitted to Deputy Sheriff Wills that he had chains, but evidently preferred to wait till someone came along and sanded the hill rather than get out and put on his chains.

Bill to Committee

Washington, Jan. 30. (AP)—The House sent to a conference committee today to adjust differences with a Senate approved measure. There was no difference in the amounts appropriated by the two houses, but the Senate added a number of amendments to the measure which the House had passed earlier.

'Rob' Toils to Onen Creek



The tugboat Rob has had a busy time during the winter in keeping the ice from freezing solid across the Rondout creek and bringing possible disaster to the ferries docked at the ferry slip and in the back of the Cornell Steamboat Company offices. Near Fischer's casino on Abel street the ice is reported to be 8 inches thick, but warmer temperatures yesterday started a thaw. In spite of the warm weather, skaters found the creek frozen over from the Eddyville falls to the river with ice thick enough to hold their weight.

Passing Worker Saves Baby From Burning

Albert Perri, of Willow Street, Hears Screams for Help of Mrs. Joseph Sottile This Morning, Rushes Into North Street House, Takes Child From Blazing Crib

Joseph, 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sottile of 185 North street, was saved from death when the mother's screams for aid were heard by Albert Perri of Willow street, who was passing the house, and who rushed in and dashing into a smoke-filled bedroom picked the infant up from his burning crib and carried him outdoors shortly after 6 o'clock this morning.

The police department, which had received a telephone call for assistance, sent out an alarm over the police radio which was picked up by Officers Robert F. Healey and Earl Schoonmaker in one of the police patrol cars. The two officers who were on St. James street, near Broadway, when the call came over the radio drove down Broadway to North street to the house and rushed the child to the Kingston Hospital.

The trip to the house and back to the hospital took 11 minutes from the time the call was received over the radio.

At the hospital the child was found burned badly about the back, legs and arms. The child's condition later in the morning was reported as fair at the hospital.

While the police car was responding to the call for aid the fire department in response to a telephone call rushed the fire apparatus to the house. While the apparatus were on the way to the house some one turned in an alarm from Box 15.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said that Mrs. Sottile had arisen about 6 o'clock this morning to prepare breakfast for her husband. They took another child downstairs with them leaving the baby asleep in the crib in one of the upper bedrooms on the second floor.

A kerosene oil heater standing near the crib was lighted to keep the room warm.

Mr. Sottile, after eating his breakfast, left for his work, and the mother was busy in the kitchen when she heard the baby screaming upstairs. She rushed up the stairs and found the bedroom filled with smoke. Mrs. Sottile screamed for help, and her cries were heard by Mr. Perri.

It is believed that some of the bedding fell over upon the oil heater and ignited.

Fire Chief Murphy said the crib was scorched, and the bedding under the child burned, but otherwise there was but little damage from the fire.

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Court Turns Down 14 Power Concerns In TVA Contest

Justice Roberts Delivers Opinion Which Says Utilities Have 'No Standing to Maintain Suit'

Two Dissenters

Butler and McReynolds Say Decision 'Goes Too Far' and Vote Against It

Washington, Jan. 30. (AP)—The Supreme Court turned back today a challenge by 14 private power companies of the constitutionality of the power program of the Tennessee Valley authority.

In a decision delivered by Justice Roberts, the tribunal held that the utilities held no "standing to maintain the suit."

This decision enabled the government to continue construction of a series of dams in the Tennessee Valley and sell surplus power produced.

Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented, contending that the decision "goes too far."

Justice Reed did not participate in the decision. As solicitor general he had argued a previous TVA case before the tribunal.

Roberts asserted that "the vice of the position" taken by the power companies "is that neither their charters nor their local franchises involve the grant of a monopoly or render competition illegal."

"The franchise to exist as a corporation, and to function as a public utility, in the absence of a specific charter contract on the subject," the opinion continued, "creates no right to be free of competition, and affords the corporation no legal cause of complaint by reason of the state's subsequently authorizing another to enter and operate in the same field."

"The local franchise, while having elements of property, confers no contractual or property right to be free of competition either from individuals, other public utility corporations, or the state or municipality granting the franchise."

"The grantor may preclude itself by contract from initiating or permitting such competition, but no such contractual obligation is here asserted."

Roberts said that the federal district court "finds that the authority has not indulged in coercion, duress, fraud, or misrepresentation in procuring contracts with municipalities, co-operators or other purchasers of power; has not acted with any malicious or malevolent motive; and has not conspired with municipalities or other purchasers of power."

"The record justifies these findings," Roberts asserted.

The fourteen utility companies had challenged the TVA program, designed to furnish a "yardstick" for measuring the proper cost of electricity in the United States, by seeking an injunction to restrain the TVA from constructing

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Hitler Points at Franco's Victory as 'Valiant Defeat' Of Threats Upon Culture

Dewey Says Manton Took \$400,000 Loans



JUDGE MARTIN T. MANTON

House Studies Case

District Attorney's Letter Says Most of Money Never Repaid and Litigants' Cases Were Won

Washington, Jan. 30. (AP)—Representative Sumners (D-Tex.) said today he had been advised of a letter from Judge Martin T. Manton of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals had resigned.

Sumners said he had received the word of Manton's move from "plenty of places" but he declined to say publicly what they were.

A few minutes before talking with reporters, Sumners had conferred with Attorney General Murphy and Solicitor General Jackson in the Supreme Court chamber.

Murphy declined comment immediately.

Dewey's Charges

New York, Jan. 30. (AP)—A double-barreled investigation was underway today into the record of Judge Martin T. Manton of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the U. S.

(Continued on Page 10)

Blizzard Sweeps Across Lake States; Chicago Is Buried

More Than Foot of Snow Falls At Chicago; Western Part of New York State Also Suffers From Storm

Chicago, Jan. 30. (AP)—A paralyzing blizzard whipped across the southern Great Lakes states and the Ohio valley today, burying Chicago under one of the heaviest snowfalls on record.

Forecasters C. A. Donnel said that if the storm continued all day at the severity prevalent in mid-morning the nation's second city might have snow totalling more than the existing record of 19.2 inches in March, 1931. The fall was approximately one foot by 9:30 A. M.

The storm was worst in northern and central Illinois, northern Indiana and southern Michigan but spread rapidly northward into Pennsylvania and New York state.

In Chicago all public and parochial schools were closed. Thousands of commuters were late to work. Motor traffic was paralyzed. Only four automobiles crossed the Outer Drive Bridge in five hours.

The Chicago Board of Trade took the almost unprecedented action of delaying opening of the great exchange a half hour, until 10 A. M. (C. S. T.) because traders and clerks couldn't get there on time.

Two Douglas Park elevated trains, a west side route, collided in a front and rear crash, injuring more than a score, none seriously.

At Buffalo traffic crawled. Trains and buses from Detroit were late. Motorists became stalled in mile-long jams on Buffalo arterial streets. Snow totalled 4 inches. Rain fell in southern New York state.

New York city had rain squalls and a prospect of gales tonight.

Snow began falling in New England, driven by northeast winds expected to reach gale force, with shipping warned.

Forecasters Donnel said the storm originated in northwestern Canada.

Chicago householders left their front doors to plunge into blinding, swirling snow through which

(Continued on Page Two)

George Weinberg Kills Self, but His Testimony Stands

Assistant Prosecutor Will Read Document at Second Hines Trial; Dead Man Was in Fear of Gang

New York, Jan. 30. (AP)—The spectre of George Weinberg, alleged and fearful one-time gangland "strong-arm" who killed himself yesterday, lingered today over the policy racket trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey announced that Weinberg, on whose shifty testimony he leaned in the miscarried first trial of Hines, still was a witness in the second and that the long transcript of his testimony, although its veracity was doubted by the judge himself, will be read by an assistant prosecutor.

The glowering admitted perjurer and guilty-pleading state witness against Hines was on the stand three and a half days and at one point in his testimony Hines leaped angrily from the counsel table and shouted: "You lie."

Weinberg was a brother of Bo Weinberg, one of those body-he and others of gangland believed—was ensnared in concrete and dropped into the East River as a token of underworld displeasure.

Fear of a similar fate for himself, his cronies believed, or a severe stomach ailment, in the opinion of Dewey, drove him to snatch a pistol from a Dewey investigator's coat and shoot himself through the head.

The shooting took place at the pretentious White Plains hide-away which Dewey had rented as a sanctuary for Weinberg, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, one-time kid mouthpiece for the notorious Dutch Schultz gang which Hines is accused of protecting for pay, and Big Harry Schoenhaus, another Schultz henchman. They were held in "protective custody."

All three pleaded guilty to charges similar to those against Hines—conspiracy and contriving a lottery in the multi-million-dollar Harlem numbers game—and turned the state's evidence against Hines.

The three, together with detectives and Investigator Joseph Kaatz had just finished dinner

(Continued on Page Two)

Italian Scientist Cracks Atom Half Way; Return Is 20-Fold

New York, Jan. 30.—The mysterious "box" which contains the long-sought "energy of the atom" has been cracked more than half way open at Columbia University.

Announcement of the achievement, which seems to be far the greatest step yet made toward tapping the unbounded energy in atoms, was made today by Professor George B. Pegram, who credited it to Enrico Fermi, famous Italian scientist who is at Columbia this year.

Columbia is taking an energy of 10 million electron volts as "fuel" and getting back 200 million electron volts. An electron volt is one volt in the smallest electrical charge, the electron,

This 20-fold return of the power used is not practical, because it happens only occasionally. But it is an entirely new and unexpected discovery.

In the words of Professor Pegram's statement: "This new process gives the largest conversion of mass into energy yet obtained by terrestrial methods."

The first intimation of this discovery came Saturday from a physics meeting in Washington where the credit was given to Professor Otto Hahn and Dr. F. Strassman of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin. But it appeared today that Fermi at Columbia, using the Germans' work as a tip, was the actual producer of the astounding energy.

Fuehrer Launches Bitter Attack Upon Bolshevism in Speech at Berlin Before Greater Reichstag

Cites 'Rescue' Hitler Says Nazi Rule Factor Which Has Preserved Western Democracies

Berlin, Jan. 30. (AP)—Adolf Hitler today launched a bitter attack upon Bolshevism and pointed to the success of insurgents in Spain as "another valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy the European cultured world."

He started speaking promptly at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. E. S. T.) in an address to the Greater German Reichstag celebrating the sixth anniversary of Nazi rule.

His address was expected to indicate how next he intends to use his power.

The Fuehrer declared before Germany's greatest Reichstag that if the Reich in 1933 had sunk into Bolshevism chaos, the whole western world would have been submerged in a crisis of dimensions surpassing human imagination.

"Only the most narrow minded islanders can imagine to themselves that the Red pest would have halted before the sanctity of democratic ideas or at the frontiers of disinterested states," he said.

He continued: "With Mussolini the salvation of Europe began at one end. National Socialism continued this work of salvation at the other end, and in these days we are witnessing in another country the same spectacle: The valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy European cultured world."

Hitler, standing as usual in the front seat of his car, drove at moderate speed between cheering thousands standing behind the Nazi party formations.

Brown shirt storm troopers and black shirt elite guardsmen lined his way to the Kroll Opera House. He arrived promptly at 7:55 p. m. (1:55 p. m. E. S. T.) and at 8:03 p. m. (2:03 p. m. E. S. T.) began speaking. The intervening minutes sufficed for Field Marshal Goering to be elected president of the Reichstag.

Today, six years later, I am able to speak to this Reichstag as a great Germany.

"Indeed, we are more perhaps than another generation—may gauge the devotion of sense of the pronouncement—what a change by God's dispensation—six years suffice to fulfill the dreams of centuries, one year to give our people the joy of that unity which many generations longed for in vain."

Hitler's reference was to Spain. "On January 30, 1933, I entered the Reichstag and filled with deepest anxiety about the future of my country."

Hitler then began reviewing his momentous foreign successes of last year which brought Austria and the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia into greater Germany and thus increased the size of the Reichstag.

Referring to Woodrow Wilson's fourteen points, Hitler said, "among them was the elementary sentence about the self-determination of nations."

World Awaits Speech Berlin, Jan. 30. (AP)—An anxious and feverishly rearing world looked to Adolf Hitler today for an indication in his Reichstag speech of how next he intended to use his power.

In the quest of his vast new chancellor, a symbol of the might of the enlarged new Nazi empire of 80,000,000 people, Hitler worked until late afternoon on the speech for tonight to crown the sixth anniversary of his rise to rule.

The subject matter of Hitler's talk, as usual, was a closely guarded secret but many wondered: Would he raise German's colonial claims more strongly than ever?

Would he back Premier Mussolini in a demand upon France for colonial adjustments in Africa? Would he discuss the cooled German-American relations?

Outside the heavily-draped windows of his study, the capital assumed a holiday air to celebrate the nation's new position as a dominating continental power.

Brown-shirted storm troopers and black-garbed elite guards thronged the streets.

The entire route from the chancellery to the opera house was virtually walled with swastika banners—along the Wilhelmstrasse past government buildings, into the historic Unter den Linden, under Brandenburg Gate, across the broad Hindenburgplatz and up Friedrichsallee.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate in recess.

House decides whether to accept Senate amendments to \$725,000,000 relief bill (12 noon, E. S. T.).

House appropriations subcommittee starts hearings on \$50,000,000 emergency aviation item (10:30 a. m.).

Senate military committee discusses CAA cooperation with army air force expansion (2 p. m.).

Marriage Is Annulled

Margaret B. Black of Kingston has been granted an annulment of her marriage to Alvin L. Black on the grounds of fraud on the part of defendant and promises which plaintiff alleges he made before marriage that he would make a home for her and that she would no longer have to work. Married on May 21, 1930, the plaintiff brought the action before Justice Foster who grants the decree. Earl H. Houghtaling appears for the plaintiff. Testimony in the case was ordered sealed by the court.

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CHILDREN'S COUGHS

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Don't let distress of chest colds or spasmodic coughs due to colds go untreated! Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat, chest and back at once. This mild form of regular Musterole penetrates the surface skin, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings such speedy relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra-Strong, 40%. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.

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FINANCE YOUR HOME AT HOME

Our local home financing plan gives you an opportunity to save money, to get a loan that is carefully adapted to your own problems, and to enjoy the friendly and courteous service of a local institution. See us today.

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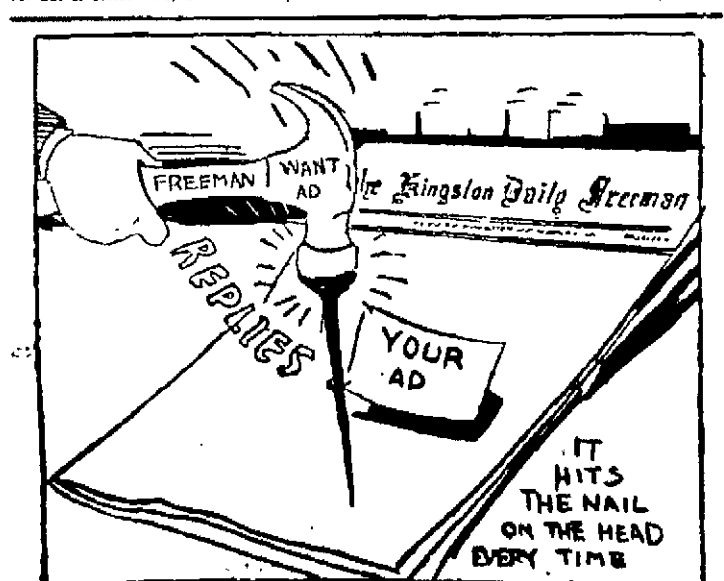
Niagara Hudson Coke is carefully prepared from selected materials under scientific control

Now! AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL AT LOW COST

You can now own a complete Niagara Hudson Coke Dual System of automatic heat control for only \$35 down and \$3 per month (installed on first floor).

CONSUMERS FUEL COMPANY
14 Cedar Street, Kingston Phone 3377

PHILAN AND CAHILL
Winchell and So. Wall St., Kingston Phone 200
E. H. Demarest, Rosendale, N. Y.—Walter A. Hutt, Port Ewen, N. Y.



IT HITS THE NAIL ON THE HEAD EVERY TIME

Explains Purpose of the City Child Hygiene Bureau

Wednesday has been designated as Social Hygiene Day in Kingston, and Mayor C. J. Heiselman has issued a proclamation, calling attention to the day, while Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, made a brief statement as to the work that has already been accomplished in Kingston in combatting syphilis.

A PROCLAMATION

BY
CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor

From deep in the heart of man there springs compassion for all who are sick or in despair. The hand goes out to those who suffer. That is right and fair, for our Creator willed it so.

Chief among afflictions which try the spirit, destroy the health, and torment the mind of victims and their loved ones is the disease syphilis—king of killers. No person is safe from its merciless ravages. Its toll among children and youth is great and tragic. It strikes babies even before birth, and we pity them, for their suffering could have been prevented. Thanks to modern medical science this widespread scourge can be wiped out in a generation if we unite against it.

National Social Hygiene Day on February 1st signifies America's determination to be rid of this disease. On this day throughout the land the forces of medicine, religion, education and civic duty will join in planning the continuing campaign against syphilis. With "Guard Against Syphilis" as the watchword, Americans will gather in 5,000 "councils of war" to discuss the next steps in the conquest of syphilis, and the eradication of conditions which favor its spread.

The demonstrated readiness of people of our city to lend heart and hand to alleviate human suffering inspires me to proclaim Wednesday, February 1, 1939, as Social Hygiene Day in Kingston. I do therefore urge that every

Hotel Engages Social Hostess

Patrons of the Governor Clinton Hotel will be greatly interested in an announcement made by Manager Raymond R. Gross this morning.

Mr. Gross announced the engagement of a social hostess, Miss Claire Spalding, and a further change of policy in that in the future girls will be employed as waitresses in the dining room.

Miss Spalding has been with the American Hotel Chain for a number of years and more recently has been with the Cafe Rouge in the Hotel Pennsylvania. She will have charge of the waitresses in the dining room and bookings for ladies' gatherings such as bridge luncheons, teas, etc.

For years the Governor Clinton has employed colored waiters and these will be continued for tap room and room service generally, and for clubs and banquets, in charge of John Kendrick, who for several years has been head waiter.

Clinton Ivy, former captain in the dining room, will take the position of head bellman.

In making the announcement this morning Mr. Gross added that the new year had opened up very satisfactorily and that a nice increase in business had been noted, especially in the dining room, since the first of the year.

NIAGARA HUDSON COKE

The high-test fuel

CLEAN ECONOMICAL LESS ASHES

Niagara Hudson Coke is carefully prepared from selected materials under scientific control

Now! AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL AT LOW COST

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IT HITS THE NAIL ON THE HEAD EVERY TIME

Weinberg Kills Self At White Plains

(Continued from Page One)

yesterday and were preparing for a drive through the countryside.

Weinberg, who had awakened several times in pain during the night, left the dining room ahead of the others, seized the pistol from Kalit's overcoat and went into the bathroom. They heard a shot a moment later and he was found unconscious with a bullet in his head and his body propped up to indicate he had aimed carefully while looking into the mirror. He died in a hospital.

Dewey attributed Weinberg's act to worry over his health, his approaching prison sentence and the plight of his wife and two children.

Apparently unconcerned, Schoenhaus and Davis, who were arrested in Philadelphia with his showgirl friend, Hope Jare, and Weinberg last February, let it be known that the fact of gangland vengeance as well as illness and other worries preyed on Weinberg's mind.

The two survivors of the hide-away were removed immediately to New York, to be held in readiness to follow Weinberg's "voice-from-the-dead" testimony, which Dewey expected would require a day in the reading, moving much faster than his oral narrative.

Weinberg was a menacing enforcer of orders issued by Schultz, who was slain in a Newark beer tavern in 1935.

They figured big in making the catch-penny numbers game a racket in which gamblers' chances of winning became microscopic or vanished completely.

Weinberg testified that Hines was a paid political fixer and that his influence was felt by magistrates and police who handled arrests of policy operators.

Kingston Savings And Loan Dinner

United States Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly is entertaining at dinner tonight at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the officers and directors of the Kingston Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Connelly completes this month 46 consecutive years of service as secretary and attorney for the Association which was incorporated in 1892.

George L. Bliss, president-manager of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the dinner.

The Kingston Savings and Loan Association since its incorporation has been instrumental in carrying on a very extensive building campaign in this locality through loans to members.

The past year was a very successful one for the Association which is now having plans prepared by Architect Gerard W. Betz for a new building to be erected on a lot recently purchased from the Kingston Club adjoining the club house on Wall street. The building will house the offices of the Loan Association and work will be commenced on the project this spring.

Frankfurter on US Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—A solemn ceremony made Vienna-born Felix Frankfurter a member of the Supreme Court today.

In the seclusion of an ante-chamber of the marble court building, the new jurist took an oath to support the constitution.

Then, before a packed courtroom, he swore with upraised right hand to administer justice impartially.

The first oath was administered by Chief Justice Hughes; the second by Charles E. McCreary, clerk of the court.

Thus the 66-year-old Harvard law professor, who came to this country as a 12-year-old Austrian immigrant unable to speak a word of English, took a seat on the nation's highest tribunal.

Clad in the customary black robe, Frankfurter marched into the courtroom promptly at noon with the other justices after taking the constitutional oath in their presence.

He then repeated the judicial oath in a strong clear voice and shook hands with Justice Black before taking the seat at his left.

Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webster, 11 West Union street, is convalescing at Shriners' Hospital, Springfield, Mass. He will be glad to hear from his friends.

TB Committee Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health will be held at the committee office, 74 John street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Returns on the 1938 Christmas Seal Sale to date will be given.

Annual reports of the association's activities during the past year—nursing service, Camp Happyland, and of the educational campaigns in tuberculosis, syphilis and public health programs will be discussed.

A full attendance of members is expected.

Four Cases in Court

Four cases were brought to the attention of Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today. Harold Powell, 25, of Prattville, driving a truck through a red light at the Rondout Creek Bridge on Sunday, was fined \$2. Ferdinand Wiegmann of Rifton, parking in the fire zone on Fair street, was fined \$2. James Mooney of Albany and Wash Kelder of this city, both arrested for public intoxication, were sentenced to three days each in the county jail.

Storms in South

New Orleans, Jan. 30 (AP)—Three deaths, one each in Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, were listed today as the toll of wind and thunderstorms which lashed widely separated sections of the south yesterday.

COUGHING?

Get a Bottle
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes... 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
222 Broadway

Home Bureau Holds Conference

"The Home-Maker and Her Market," a conference, sponsored by the extension service of Ulster county of the New York State College of Home Economics will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel under the auspices of the Ulster County Home Bureau.

Cooperating are local producers and merchants. The conference is open to representatives of all women's educational organizations in Ulster county. Miss Lucille Williamson of the State College of Home Economics will be the discussion leader.

The meeting for the representatives group will begin at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Discussions will be conducted by Mrs. Williamson on "Consumer Education for Family Spending," Charles Allen will discuss "Milk to Meet the State Laws and Consumers Demands" and "Producing and Selling Apples" will be discussed by Chester D. Mond.

In the afternoon the following merchants will take part: W. H. Wulp, speaking on "Costs in a Retail Store," L. H. Gypson, "Charge Accounts and Credits," Clyde Wonderly, "The Store's Stock of Goods," Mrs. Roger Loughran, "Demands for Fashion," and William Hardenbergh, "Store Solicitation."

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Williamson will discuss "The Evaluation of the Current Literature for the Consumer," Mabel Rollins of Cornell University will speak on "Cost of Easy Payments," and Mrs. Williamson will follow with "Consumer Cooperation at Home and Abroad."

The Wednesday afternoon meeting is open to the public to hear Mrs. Williamson discuss "Government and the Consumer."

Snow and Sleet Hamper Traffic

Snow, followed by sleet, slowed up traffic considerably in Kingston today, and the street department was kept busy sanding down the hills and dangerous street intersections.

Snow began falling on Sunday afternoon, and then it gradually grew warmer and rain fell, which was followed during the night by more snow and this morning when residents awoke it was to find fully two inches of snow covering the ground.

The snow today gradually gave way to hail and rain, making travelling extremely hazardous. The rain and hail froze to the windshield of automobiles and visibility was poor.

Up to this time this was written on the streets as a result of the storm had been reported to police headquarters. The sand that was placed on the hills and streets was covered over by the falling rain and hail, making it necessary for the sanding equipment of the city to work all morning and afternoon recovering territory previously sanded.

Blizzard Sweeps Over Lake States

(Continued from Page One)

they could see only a few feet. They waded through knee deep slush on routes to "trains and other transportation.

Telephone service was badly hampered.

Northeast winds of moderate force proportions with gusts as high as 50 miles an hour whirled the falling snow.

County schools in the Cleveland area were closed and traffic was tied up. There was a four-inch snow and heavy drifts at Toledo, with rain and icy slush elsewhere in Ohio. Detroit traffic was slowed.

The Coast guard reported a 45 mile an hour wind over Lake Ontario in New York state, with a car ferry line cancelling trips to Coburg, Ont. State troopers set out to rescue four carloads of stranded motorists at Hemlock, N. Y.

Court Turns Down Power Concerns

(Continued from Page One)

dams in the Tennessee river and its tributaries, from generating electric energy at the dams and from marketing the energy in territory claimed by the power companies. They contended they were threatened with imminent destruction or serious injury by competition from TVA-produced power.

The TVA argued that the prime purposes of the vast enterprise was to create and maintain a nine-foot navigable waterway throughout the 650-mile length of the Tennessee river, to control destructive flood-waters, and to improve Wilson dam properties at Muscle Shoals in the interest of national defense.

Water Pipes Freeze

There was no fire at the Smith Avenue Bull Market Saturday night but there was plenty of water. A frozen sprinkler pipe under the stairway broke about 10:30 o'clock flooding the hallway and entrance and overflowing down the stairs to the floor of the market where a large portion of the floor was soaked. Sawdust was used to absorb the excess water. Firemen were called to turn off the water.

Heating some vinegar and water in the tea kettle is one way to soften the hard mineral scale that frequently collects on the bottom and sides of the kettle. The vinegar should be rinsed out thoroughly afterward.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Jennie Fitchett Bishop, wife of Schuyler C. Bishop, died at Coxsack on Sunday. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Funeral services for William Moxon were held Saturday afternoon from the late home, 31 Progress street, with the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, officiating. Bearers were James Boyce, Anthony Erena, Walter Snyder, Joseph Carroll, Allen Austin and Harry Chambers. Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Elizabeth Riskey Hasbrouck, wife of the late Charles Hasbrouck of Woodstock, died at the home of her son, Royal, in Ellenville, Sunday. Surviving are two sons, Aaron R. of Woodstock, and Royal A. of Ellenville, also two granddaughters, the Misses Edith and Ruth Hasbrouck of Woodstock. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock on Wednesday at 2 p. m., with burial in the Woodstock cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Stenz, a former resident of Slighsburg who died on Friday last, following a brief illness, was held from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes. The Rev. Albert H. Shults, of Union Bethany Chapel, officiated at the service and also accompanied the cortege to Montrose Cemetery and conducted the committal services at the grave.

Mrs. Goldie Ann Smith of 37 Hurley avenue died this morning at the Kingston Hospital. She was a member of St. James M. E. Church of this city. Surviving is one son, Harry F. Smith, a partner at the Vining & Smith gas station in this city, one grandson, Robert H. Smith; two sisters, Mrs. Edward O'Neill and Mrs. Carlton Bowser all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the late home, 37 Hurley avenue, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Joseph Minard, 87, native of Ulster Park who had been a resident of Poughkeepsie for some time, died Saturday morning in the town of Poughkeepsie, after a long illness. Mr. Minard is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martha McCann of Poughkeepsie; a son, Edward Minard of Pittsfield; two step-daughters, Mrs. Neill O'Leary and Mrs. Elizabeth Doran of Brooklyn; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from 310 Mill street at 2 o'clock this afternoon with burial in the Lloyd cemetery.

Moses F. Deyo, superintendent of the Deyo Cigar Mill for 45 years, died at his residence, 37 Franklin street, Sunday. His remains are reposing at the funeral home of Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, where friends may call at any time. The funeral will be from Carr's, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Remy cemetery. Surviving are one brother, John R. Deyo; three nieces, Mrs. George Wallace of Monticello, N. Y., Mrs. William Bergold of New York city and Mrs. John DeGraff of Palerson, N. J.; two nephews, Percy R. Deyo of Kingston and Albert J. Deyo of Allaben.

Sheldon Lasher, died at his home in Bearsville on Saturday after a long illness. Mr. Lasher was born in Bearsville and owned and operated the farm where he resided for many years. Surviving are his wife, Isabella Lasher, one son, Richard, and one daughter, Mrs. John Cochran, both of Bearsville, two granddaughters, Mrs. Harley Shults of Wiltwyck and Miss Janet Cochran of Bearsville, and one niece, Mrs. F. H. Hingebarger of Ozone Park, L. I. Funeral services will be held at the home in Bearsville on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Hudson of the Woodstock M. E. Church will officiate. Burial in Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. A. L. Norehead, 51, past grand agent of Court Santa Maria Catholic Daughters of America, financial secretary of Balmville Grange and active member of St. Mary's Church, died on Friday evening in her

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of the Charles A. Witt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held tonight at 14 Henry street at 7:30 o'clock.

Mount Moreh Chapter, No. 73, R. A. M., will hold their regular meeting and convocation on Wednesday evening, February 1st, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—in the matter of Marcus Luster of the Town of Wauarsing, Ulster County, New York, bankrupt, case No. 7197.

To the creditors of said bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has applied for a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this Court in Room 506, in the United States Courthouse, Foley Square Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on the 1st day of March, 1939 at 10:30 a. m. there to show cause why discharge should not be granted.

It is further ordered that creditors who wish to oppose the bankrupt's discharge are required on the return day to enter their appearances and to file objections to the discharge in writing.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., January 30th, 1939.

WALTER J. MILLER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—in the matter of Herbert J. Swarthout, bankrupt, No. 12695.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made on March 1st, 1939 as the last day for the filing of objections to the bankrupt's discharge. Creditors who wish to oppose the bankrupt's discharge must file their objections with the referee at his office No. 580 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., at 10 a. m. on the above date. Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the referee.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., January 30th, 1939.

WALTER J. MILLER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

SAVE ON FUEL COST

You are spending enough right now to heat your house to buy a Petro & Nokol oil burner. For now oil heat is cheaper. Fuel oil prices are down and there's more oil than the world can use. For added economy Petro & Nokol produces a radiant flame for which your own heating plant was designed. Let us figure how much oil heat will save you in your house.

Phone today. We will survey your heating plant without any obligation.

PETRO-NOKOL
OIL BURNERS
Manufactured by the world's oldest and largest oil heating organization
CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors
Strand and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers.

William Butler Yeats Dies in French Village

Montone, France, Jan. 30. (AP)—A simple funeral service was prepared at Roquerbrune today for the celebrated Irish poet and playwright William Butler Yeats, who died Saturday at that French village on the Mediterranean.

His widow planned to return the body later to Ireland where Yeats was a leading figure in the literary renaissance of the country. He was 73 years old. He won the Nobel prize for literature in 1923.

Yeats left his beloved homeland for the warmth of the Riviera because of illness early last month. He suffered repeated heart attacks and was able to take only short walks in the gardens of the house where he stayed and since last Tuesday had been confined to his bed.

home in West Marlborough after a short illness. Born in New Paltz January 10, 1888, she was formerly Miss Clara O'Neill, a daughter of the late John and Margaret Doyle O'Neill, and had lived in Marlborough for more than 20 years. A graduate of New Paltz Normal School, she was also a member of the West Marlborough Missionary Society. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, A. Lincoln Norhead, Jr.; two daughters, Jennie Marie and Margaret Joan Norhead, and a brother, Daniel O'Neill of Danbury. Funeral services were held today.

The funeral of Jacqueline Marie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the home, 491 Delaware avenue, and at St. Peter's Church 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of the Angels was celebrated by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen. The child was not only known in her own neighborhood but by many in various parts of the city for her outstanding personality. Her little white casket was banked high on all sides with beautiful flowers. The church was filled with relatives, friends and the pupils of St. Peter's School. The casket bearers were Nicholas Sherlock, Matthew Weishaup, Robert Emmick, Kenneth Schupp, William Houghtaling and John Motrie. Burial was in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Father Herdgen recited the final prayers.

Highland, Jan. 28—The Rev. S. A. MacCormac conducted funeral services for Mrs. Martha Terwilliger Smith Thursday afternoon in the Methodist Church and the interment was in the Lloyd cemetery. Besides her husband, Charles Smith, who died some 25 years ago while they were living on Linwood avenue, Mrs. Smith was 92 years old November 22. Her early home was in Modena where she taught school and married. From there she taught the rural school on Vineyard avenue and then after moving to Highland village she drove daily to the rural school in the Clarke turnpike. She continued teaching until she had reached retirement age and then was employed in the Sebaste grave line plant for several years. She was active in her church and was pleased to have been the oldest in the congregation a year ago at Christmas when it was her privilege to be given the Yule candle and from it lighted all others. There was a large gathering of old friends and new at the service. The bearers were Charles Champlin, Abram Rhodes, George Gansulus, Lorin S. Callahan.

Kiwanis Cash Prizes

The cash prizes awarded to 4-H boys who won the first three places in the apple grading contest at the Horticultural Society exhibit, were made possible by the generosity of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. The ribbon badges given to others who achieved high marks were given by County 4-H Agent Edmund Bower.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of husband and father.

Mrs. Peter J. Reis and Children.
—Advertisement.

Richard Whipple Dies at Delhi

Richard Whipple, 94, a veteran of the Civil War, died on Friday at his home on the Herman Bouton farm, Bloomville road, near Delhi. He lived in Oneonta and vicinity for most of his life.

With the death of Mr. Whipple only three Civil War veterans remain alive in Delaware county. They are George Dugan, 99, of Roxbury; Andrus Crabb of Walton, and Abel Barlow, 98, of Canaanville.

Mr. Whipple was born in the town of Middletown June 11, 1844, a son of Abram Whipple of Roxbury and Catherine (Smith) Whipple of Middletown. His first wife, who died many years ago, was Miss Phoebe Woolheeler of Middletown. In 1914, he married Joanna (Green) Bedford of Oneonta, who died several years ago. His early life was spent in Greene county and he later moved to Oneonta, near where he operated a farm.

Surviving are a brother, George Whipple of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Minerva Morehouse of Bozvia; three sons, Fred, Frank and Henry Whipple of Oneonta. Fred Whipple left for Florida a few days ago.

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BISHOP—At Coxsack, N. Y., January 29, 1939, Jennie Fitchett, wife of Schuyler C. Bishop.

The funeral will be held from her late residence February 1, at 2 p. m. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

DEYO—In this city, at residence, 37 Franklin street, January 29, 1939, Moses F. Deyo.

Burial at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Parlors at any time.

HASBROUCK—At Ellenville, N. Y., January 29, 1939, Elizabeth Riskey Hasbrouck, wife of the late Charles Hasbrouck; mother of Aaron R. and Royal A. Hasbrouck, and grandmother of Edith and Ruth Hasbrouck. Funeral services will be held from the Victor N. Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, February 1, 1939, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

JANECZEK—In this city, Friday, January 27, 1939, Agnes M. Janeczak, beloved wife of the late Michael Janeczak and devoted mother of Stanley and Walter Janeczak and Mrs. John Grabiec and sister of James and Francis Jachym, Mrs. Adam Rakowski, Mrs. Raymond Dobrinski, Mrs. George Ostain and Mrs. Anna Opalak.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 59 East Pierpont street, Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock and at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

LASHER—At Bearsville, N. Y., January 28, 1939, Sheldon Lasher, husband of Isabella Lasher; father of Richard Lasher and Mrs. John Cochran, and Mrs. Adam Rakowski, Mrs. Raymond Dobrinski, Mrs. George Ostain and Mrs. Anna Opalak.

Funeral services from the late residence, Bearsville, Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—in this city, January 30, 1939, Goldie Ann Smith, wife of the late William G. Smith, mother of Harry F. Smith and grandmother of Robert H. Smith and sister of Mrs. Edward O'Neill and Mrs. Carlton Bowser.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The stock market picked its way cautiously toward higher levels today.

Near the final hour leaders in steel, motors, metals, rails and aircrafts were fractions to more than 2 points ahead and the utilities, subjected to an adverse Supreme court decision in the TVA case, retained equilibrium with most active shares up small fractions. Trading was slow throughout with transfers at the rate of 990,000 for the full session.

While tension in Wall Street over foreign affairs seemed to have lessened, many traders inclined to do nothing either way pending Hitler's speech before the Reichstag later in the day.

The financial sector apparently liked the moderation displayed by Prime Minister Chamberlain in his Saturday address and hopes were expressed in commission houses that the Fuehrer would refrain from sabre-rattling in his talk to the German congress.

Corporation bonds generally were higher and commodities were uneven. Wheat and corn futures at Chicago eased. Foreign securities markets exhibited strength.

Prominent stocks in the advancing domestic list included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Anaconda, du Pont, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber and Air Reduction.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 43 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co. 97 1/2

American Can Co. 20

American Chain Co. 30

American Foreign Power 30

American International 6 1/4

American Locomotive Co. 23 1/2

American Rolling Mills 17 1/2

American Radiator 15 1/2

American Smelt & Refin. Co. 43 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 152

American Tobacco Class B 28 1/2

Anaconda Copper 85

Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe 7 1/2

Aviation Corp. 13 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 6 1/4

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 63 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 23 1/2

Briggs Mfg. Co. 5

Burroughs Add. Mach. (Co.) 19 1/2

Case, J. I. 3

Celanese Corp. 19 1/2

Cerro de Pasco Copper 41

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 33 1/2

Chrysler Corp. 71

Columbia Gas & Electric 17 1/2

Commercial Solvents 11 1/2

Commonwealth & Southern 15 1/2

Consolidated Edison 31 1/2

Consolidated Oil 8 1/2

Continental Oil 27

Continental Can Co. 30 1/2

Curtiss Wright Common 7

Cuban American Sugar 37 1/2

Delaware & Hudson 19 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 68 1/2

Eastman Kodak 28

Electric Auto. 12

Electric Boat 14 1/2

E. I. Du Pont 39 1/2

General Electric Co. 40 1/2

General Motors 40 1/2

General Foods Corp. 37 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 31 1/2

Great Northern, Pfd. 24 1/2

Houdaille Hershey B. 13 1/2

Hudson Motors 6 1/4

International Harvester Co. 55 1/2

International Nickel 49 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2

Johns Manville Co. 91 1/2

Kennecott Copper 36 1/2

Lehigh Valley R. R. 41 1/2

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 101

Loew's Inc. 46 1/2

Lorillard Tobacco Co. 21 1/2

Mack Trucks, Inc. 23 1/2

McKeesport Tin Plate 14

Montgomery Ward & Co. 48

Motor Products Corp. 73 1/2

Nash Kelvinator 71 1/2

National Power & Light 23 1/2

National Biscuit 12 1/2

National Dairy Products 12 1/2

National Central R. R. 17 1/2

North American Co. 24 1/2

Northern Pacific 11 1/2

Packard Motors 41 1/2

Paramount Plot. 2nd Pfd. 20 1/2

Pennsylvania R. R. 38 1/2

Phelps Dodge 38

Phillips Petroleum 32 1/2

Public Service of N. J. 34

Pullman Co. 7

Radio Corp. of America 19 1/2

Republic Steel 40 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco Class B 68 1/2

Sears Roebuck & Co. 12 1/2

Secony Vacuum 17 1/2

Southern Railroad Co. 6 1/2

Standard Gas & El. Co. 3 1/2

Standard Oil of New Jersey 49 1/2

Standard Oil of Indiana 27

Studebaker Corp. 7

Texas Corp. 43 1/2

Texas Pacific Land Trust 77 1/2

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 43 1/2

Union Pacific R. R. 91

United Gas Improvement 12

United Aircraft 38 1/2

United Corp. 40 1/2

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 43 1/2

U. S. Rubber Co. 56 1/2

U. S. Steel 21 1/2

Western Union Tel. Co. 103 1/2

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 48 1/2

Woolworth, F. W. 17 1/2

Yellow Truck & Coach 17 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues for the week ended Jan. 28 were:

U. S. Steel 145,400 4 1/2

General Motors 145,400 4 1/2

Loft, Inc. 120,800 1 1/2

Republic Steel 114,800 1 1/2

S. S. Central 114,800 1 1/2

Chrysler 108,200 2 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 108,200 2 1/2

North American 108,200 2 1/2

Anaconda 85,500 2 1/2

Consolidated Edison 85,500 2 1/2

U. S. Steel 85,500 2 1/2

Curtiss-Wright 85,500 2 1/2

Columbian 85,500 2 1/2

North Am. Avia. 85,500 2 1/2

Newburgh Thanks City Officials For Sewage Bill

The executive board of the Tax and Rent Payers League of Newburgh has written Mayor C. J. Heiselman thanking the Kingston Board of Public Works for the action it had taken in having Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway introduce legislation at Albany to defer the enforcement of the state health department's order to municipalities along the Hudson river to construct and have sewage disposal plants in operation by 1940.

The communication follows: "The executive board of the Tax and Rent Payers League of Newburgh, New York, wishes to express its approval of, and convey its thanks for, the proposed bill to delay construction of sewage disposal works for at least five years, that your Board of Public Works is sponsoring.

"Might we take the liberty to suggest that another conference be called, of officials of cities affected by the State Health Department order, for the purpose of mustering support for the proposed measure.

"You will recall that the last sewage disposal conference at the Newburgh city hall did not have as many in attendance as might have been expected. Perhaps if it had taken place in the evening more of the interested officials could have come.

"We have written to Senator Desmond and to Assemblyman Maillier requesting that they support the bill when it is presented. We have also written Senator Wicks thanking him.

"In the letter to Senator Wicks thanks for his efforts which was believed to be the first step in relieving taxpayers of the possible burden of constructing such plants at a time when they certainly cannot take on additional expenses.

"We have always felt that the order should be set aside entirely and that the state health department, should be deprived of the autocratic power that it now holds, which enables one appointed official to order a community to go to the expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 30, (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 5.25-5.50; soft winter straights 4.50-4.75; hard winter straights 4.80-5.00.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents 3.85-4.10.

Rye spot steady; No. 2 American FOB NY 65 1/2; No. 2 western CIF NY 65 1/2.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 55 1/2.

Buckwheat steady; export 1.15.

Pork steady; export, mess 23.75; family 20.25.

Hay steady; No. 1, 17.00-18.00; No. 2, 15.00-16.00; No. 3, 13.00-14.00; sample 9.00-10.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye 18.00-19.00.

Beans steady; marrow 4.85-5.00; pea, 2.75; red kidney 3.25-3.50; white kidney 6.25-6.50.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1938's 27-28; 1937's 16-17.

Eggs, 12 1/2 firm.

Wholesale: Resale of premium marks 24 1/2-26 1/2 c. Nearby, premium marks 22 1/2-23 1/2 c. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 21 1/2 c. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 17 1/2 c.

Browns: Extra fancy 21c-22c. Nearby and western exchange specials 20 1/2 c.

Butter 55-160, easy. Creamery: Higher than extra 26 1/2 c; extra (92 score) 25c; 26 1/2 c; firsts (88-91) 24 1/2 c-26c; seconds (84-87) 23 1/2 c-24c.

Cheese 42-58, easy. State, whole milk flats, held, 1937, 20c-22c; fresh fancy 15c-16 1/2 c.

Guerrilla Attacks

Shanghai, Jan. 30, (AP)—Chinese sources said today that persistent guerrilla attacks, launched from mountain bases in South Shansi Province, had caused 7,000 Japanese casualties in the last ten days.

Drivers Must Have '39 Auto Licenses

Operators of motor vehicles must display the new 1939 plates Wednesday when the period of grace for use of the old plates expires. Commissioner Nealey has issued a statement that there can be no extension of time beyond January 31 under the existing law.

The introduction of a bill in the legislature designed to extend registrations to March 31, 1940, may have placed some car owners under the mistaken impression that there would be an extension of their present licenses. The bill adopted would not apply this year and all drivers of vehicles must have the new 1939 plates on Wednesday if they operate their cars.

At the local Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Fair street, Deputy County Clerk H. Clinton Finger in charge said that the number of passenger car licenses issued to date was slightly ahead of last year while commercial plates issued were about the same. The usual last minute rush is expected to take place Tuesday. This morning there were few people in line, probably due to the bad weather conditions. The slackening off today was expected to bring a still greater last minute rush.

Another Shag Contest at Community Dance Tonight

Floyd Crantek and his orchestra are scheduled to furnish music for the weekly community dance to be held at the municipal auditorium tonight.

In response to popular demand another shag contest will be staged at 11 o'clock.

President's Birthday

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—A nation eager to stamp out infantile paralysis helped President Roosevelt celebrate his 57th birthday anniversary today. Dimes poured into the White House from individuals in every part of the nation, while movie and stage stars gathered in the capital and other cities to appear at birthday balls where millions will dance tonight that others may walk.

Walton Re-Elected To Bar Position

Senator Charles W. Walton of Kingston was re-elected secretary of the New York State Bar Association at the session which closed at New York city last week.

Judge Joseph Rosch, former Supreme Court justice from the Third Judicial District, was succeeded as president of the state association by Mr. Cross. From this district as a vice-president was selected Judge Ellis J. Staley of Albany. Raymond E. Aldrich of Poughkeepsie was selected as vice-president from the Ninth district.

At the annual luncheon of the District Attorneys' Association at Astor Hotel John R. Schwarz, district of Dutchess county, was elected president.

Walton Re-Elected To Bar Position

Senator Charles W. Walton of Kingston was re-elected secretary of the New York State Bar Association at the session which closed at New York city last week.

Judge Joseph Rosch, former Supreme Court justice from the Third Judicial District, was succeeded as president of the state association by Mr. Cross. From this district as a vice-president was selected Judge Ellis J. Staley of Albany. Raymond E. Aldrich of Poughkeepsie was selected as vice-president from the Ninth district.

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Republicans Plan 'Insurance' Fight

(Continued from Page One)

ing delays in benefit payments.

Other legislative developments included:

Attempt by the State Welfare Department to obtain an "overall" picture of the state's relief situation from private and public welfare officials.

Expected submission at the night session of a preliminary report by a legislative committee studying New York's industrial labor relations.

Assurance by party leaders of early action on a bill to effectuate a new constitutional amendment designed to "speed up" grade crossing eliminations by reducing the railroad's present costs of such projects from 60 per cent to a maximum of 15 per cent.

Requests by the New York Civil Liberties Committee for laws curbing "third degree" police methods and exempting members of religious orders from saluting the flag.

Scheduled assembly action on a state-approved resolution urging continuance by congress of the "Dies" committee investigating un-American activities.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 30, 1939.

PATMAN CHAIN TAX

Effective defense by farmers of marketing outlets threatened by anti-chain store legislation, gives reason for increased optimism in the future of agriculture, declared W. W. Brady at the meeting here of the New York Horticultural Society. The Patman bill would place a tax on chain stores graduated up to \$1,000 a store, times the number of states in which a chain company operates.

Farm groups throughout the country have opposed this tax as fantastic, grotesque and extreme. The bill has also been denounced by labor, consumer groups and business men. This opposition is the grounds for optimism in the future of agriculture.

Professor Malcom McNair, marketing expert of Harvard Business School says: "Passage of the Patman bill would probably cause a slump into a financial depression. The mere fact that it might be possible to pass such a bill is sufficient to shake confidence in recovery and create fear in the business community. Another immediate effect would be to reduce farm prices and lower agricultural values. The chains have an enormous quantity of foodstuffs and enactment of this legislation would cause such a major disruption of market machinery that many agricultural prices would go into a new tailspin."

From the opposition voiced it seems plain that the consumer doesn't want the chain store industry destroyed. Neither do the tax collector, property owner, laborer, farmer or the wide-awake independent store owner. Who does then? The answer appears clear. A small group is bent on passing destructive laws which would destroy jobs, wealth, taxes and opportunity and further increase the cost of living in every home.

NO EXTENSION FOR LICENSE PLATES

Automobile registration plates dated 1938 go into discard midnight Tuesday, January 31. All types of New York State motor vehicles must display 1939 registration plates Wednesday of this week and under the present law no extension of this expiration time is possible.

Measures introduced in the legislature to extend the expiration date to March 31 are not designed to become effective in time to extend the 1938 registrations, it has been pointed out by Commissioner Mcaley of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The new plates must be displayed February 1 as in the past, regardless of the disposition of the pending bills.

Introduction of bills in the legislature to extend 1939 registrations to March 31, 1940, may have placed some car owners under the mistaken impression that there would be an extension of time on 1938 registrations. This is not the case. They expire January 31, just as in the past few years.

Ulster county motorists who have failed to equip their vehicles with new plates must do so by Tuesday if they are to operate them legally. Police officials throughout the state will be notified by letter of the expiration time, the commissioner states, and will be prepared to arrest operators of vehicles which are not equipped with 1939 plates.

RUSSIAN SLACKERS

There is now a drive in Soviet Russia to purge the nation of laziness. Perhaps that is the toughest problem of all. The Bolshevik masters could teach the people propaganda, and could even get a fair amount of production out of them as long as their Communist enthusiasm lasted. But when it settled down to the long grind necessary to bring a vast nation up from ignorance and primitive living to the level of western nations, the system failed.

The converts got tired and lost their enthusiasm. The farmers began slacking and sabotaging because they resented having their crops taken away from them and given to city people, and the industrial workers got tired of the long grind and the slow progress. Russians, anyway, are great talkers and naturally not very good workers. They lack the industry and perseverance of the Germans. So now loafers, among executives and in the ranks, are liable to be jailed or shot for failure to produce their quota.

It is a new phase of the Russian revolution, and one boding ill for the greatest experi-

ment in making people over that the modern world has seen. The Communist masters have reverted to the methods of the old czars. The people are driven to labor as their forefathers were driven to war. Instead of the ancient knout and gallows, there are now the prison and firing squad.

STUDENT HELP FOR STUDENTS

The recently organized Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees has set itself a big task, and one which will be as beneficial educationally to those supporting it as to those helped. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish students in American colleges and universities plan to raise funds to enable student victims of Fascist oppression abroad to complete their studies in this country. It is hoped to raise enough money to take care of living expenses as well as tuition.

The movement is sponsored by Mayor La Guardia, Representative Bruce Barton, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Mgr. John A. Ryan, and Presidents Hutchins of Chicago and Wilbur of Stanford universities. It is an outgrowth of Harvard University's offer of twenty refugee scholarships of \$500 each, on condition that students and faculty raise an equal sum for living expenses.

American students who contribute to the work will show their own appreciation of religious and racial tolerance. Even those who do not at first participate in this enlightened generosity are likely to learn from it and profit by it in the end. Such a movement is not only evidence that American students understand the basis of their country's freedom and progress, but seems to guarantee their continued and sincere devotion to it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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MOST SKIN DISEASES CAN BE CURED

Like many other physicians I have repeated the old story about the skin specialist who jokingly made the statement that he had chosen to be a skin specialist because his patients never got him up at night, never died, and never got well. The idea of repeating the story was to show that skin ailments were often difficult to cure and required much patience from patient and physician. That the repeating of this joke has really done harm is stated by Prof. Carroll S. Wright, Temple University, Philadelphia, as guest editor in Medical World.

"I have actually, on numerous occasions, had patients inform me that they understood that skin diseases, for the most part, are incurable, and a physician once told me that he had no interest in treating patients with skin diseases when even a skin specialist admitted that 'they never get well.' It can be understood then why patients with skin ailments will often neglect to undergo treatment if they believe it to be just a waste of time and money.

In answer to this old joke, Dr. Wright states that as a matter of fact he has been roused from bed by skin patients with severe pain, has seen patients die because of skin ailments, and fortuitously the great majority of skin ailments "are entirely curable and can be greatly benefited by persistent medical effort."

The most common skin ailments in a series of nearly one million cases, in the order they occur, appear to be eczema, acne (pimples), scabies (itch), psoriasis (white patches of silvery scales), eczema (dandruff), urticaria (hives), dermatitis venecuta (inflammation due to touching substances of a chemical, vegetable, or animal nature), and verruca (warts). Figures from the private practice of Dr. J. F. Schamberg and Dr. Wright show ringworm to be as common as eczema.

Dr. Wright points out that the above diseases can be helped by treatment although the disease may return because the cause is not and perhaps cannot be entirely removed.

In order, then, that patients and physicians will get away from the idea that "skin diseases cannot be cured," Dr. Wright says: "It is my belief that the results of treatment in skin diseases are at least equal, if not superior, to those achieved in other specialties."

WEST SHOKAN

Peggy Wagner, Dorothy Dwyer and Dorothy Eckert successfully passed all their Regents tests last week at Ashokan and are now eligible to enter Kingston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Roe of West Shokan heights entertained a group of Kingston relatives and friends Sunday evening.

Due to the cold, blustery weather Wednesday the attendance at the Ladies' Aid church quilting was considerably under the customary quota. Those present included Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Florence Bell, Mrs. Mary Hyde, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Addie Breithaupt, Mrs. Marie Davis. The usual hot luncheon was served. Warren Hyde was entertained as a luncheon guest.

Howard Van Kleeck is employed by John Breithaupt in his firewood and ice delivery business.

Joe Burkner and mother, of the Krumville sector, were Kingston visitors Monday.

Tax day here was Monday with collector Ethel Havery sitting at Colange Hall. She reported a successful day's gathering with the rate under last year. The final sitting will be at Olive Bridge 1 O. F. H. Hall, Monday, January 30.

Deputy Master Henry J. Hill, past district deputy of William Raymond Lodge, No. 59, Saugerettes, and staff conferred the Third or Scarlet Degree upon the five candidate class at Shokan I.O.O.F. Lodge, No. 491. The new members named are Frank Clearwater, Herman Quick, Abram Smith, Floyd Miller, Charles C. George. Friday evening a delegation of the members accompanied the

POLITICAL WARFARE ON THE CAPITAL FRONT

By BRESSLER



Normal School News

Following the New Paltz-Albany Business College game, the Artemis-Kappa dance will be held. Miss Evelyn Perrett of Artemis is general chairman of the dance and assisting her are Carolyn Lyons, head of the entertainment committee, Eileen Gaffney, head of the decoration committee and Genevieve Sodowski heads the refreshment committee. Philip Cosgrove heads the Kappa's with George West in charge of the music. Assisting on the committees are Teresa Constantino, Tony Rinaldi, and Jessie Thompson. A buffet supper preceding the dance will be served by the Artemis sorority girls at their house.

Epilone Dela Chl, the training school honorary society held an important meeting for the purpose of electing new officers for the remainder of the year. Those newly elected were: Jane Hyndard, president; Gordon Kelder, vice president; Joan Brucker, recording secretary; and Edith Duncan, corresponding secretary. Officers of the past year were: Ralph DeWitt, Gladys Oberholzer, Maria Reilly, Lucille Decker, and Lee McCreary.

The music association announced that the Men's Glee Club will have charge of the meeting of the association on February 7. Oscar Welner and Robert Messinger have charge of the program and talent will be well represented from the musical organizations of the school. Refreshments are in charge of Charles Behnky and Ralph Shaskan. While publicity will be taken care of by Albert Weissman and James Corcoran with the program in charge of Welner and Messinger.

Outstanding Artists, Inc. will present the Tatterman Marionettes in chapel on January 31, in the comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith. The Tatterman Marionettes have presented over 25,000 performances since 1923.

The sororities held their annual elections for the coming semester at their meetings Tuesday night. Agonian elections were: Gertrude Brion as president; Jannette Young, vice president; Cora Lund, secretary; and Cynthia Veith, treasurer. Artemis sorority elected Florence McKeever as president; Charlotte Miller, secretary; Virginia Jullier, treasurer, and corresponding secretary went to Mae DeHart. The vice presidency was not decided upon. At Artemis sorority Jessie Thompson was elected president, Evelyn Perrett, vice president; Helen Zambro, recording secretary; Terry Constantino, corresponding secretary, assisted by Margaret Stanton; Muriel O'Connor, treasurer; Patricia Claus, house treasurer; and Kitty Troynovitch and Constance Lyons are the new representatives to Inter-sorority council. At Clonion sorority nearly all the same officers are re-elected for the next quarter. Charlotte Hicks is president, Kay Fitzgerald, vice-president. Gladys Houghton, senior secretary; Betty Smelle, recording secretary; Pi Sigma Lambda Sorority re-elected Shirley Wesley president, Ruth Schulman, vice-president; Sylvia Siegel, treasurer, and Mildred Ludwig, junior representative to Inter-Sorority council. Theta Phi's new president is Alice Jones, vice-president, Dorothy Angus; second vice-president, Beatrice Castagnino, corresponding secretary, Dorothy Sturt; recording secretary, Eileen Raynor; and House president, Marjorie Edwards. Ko Sdon Ya, the independent sorority, has not yet completed its elections.

Two new members have been elected to the Community Chest committee. The two new members, William Riggeway, president of the Junior class, and Miss Miriam Mc Cloy, were present at the last meeting held at the home of Miss Pfaff of the English department. Several plans were discussed for raising funds for the needy children in the Practice School.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 1

How To Avoid Common Errors

The period for the filing of income-tax returns covering the calendar year 1938 began January 1 and ends at midnight of March 15, 1939. To file early is of mutual benefit to the Government and the taxpayer. Within this period are filed annually millions of individual income-tax returns, a large proportion of which report income subject to the tax. The latter contain a considerable percentage of errors, which if uncorrected by the audit would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily discovered on the face of the return, which usually is accompanied by a payment of more than the amount of tax due. In other returns it is readily discernable that the taxpayer has failed to take advantage of the personal exemption, credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which he is entitled.

To avoid these and other errors, the Bureau of Internal Revenue urges careful reading of the instructions accompanying the forms for filing the returns. Additional information, if needed, may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. A taxpayer who applies to a revenue officer for assistance in preparing his return should take with him a copy of his prior year return. Also, as a further aid in the preparation of a correct income-tax return for the year 1938, the Bureau has prepared a series of short newspaper articles, of which this is the first, advising the salaried man, wage earner, professional and business man—in fact, every class of individual taxpayer—of the requirements and privileges as interpreted under the latest regulations, rulings, and decisions relating to the income-tax law.

Moran School Students Have Varied Program

Despite the intensive nature of the training program carried on by the Moran School of Business, Burgevin Building, the management recognizes the necessity of introducing variety into its schedule—educational, social and athletic.

At Thursday afternoon's assembly, an educational talking picture entitled "News in the Air" was presented by the Colonial Beacon Oil Co. After tracing the development of communication facilities from ancient times, the film depicted the entire process from the gathering of the news at its source and its transmission to headquarters, to the reaching of the more important events by the press bureaus to all parts of the world.

The Moran basketball team won a hotly contested game, 23-22, from the Katsbaan Indians on Thursday evening. The game was played in Bigelow Memorial Hall, Malden-on-Hudson.

On Wednesday evening the Moran Student Council scored a decided success in their first social function of the year—a supper dance at Clinton Ford Pavilion. This year's class had the pleasure of playing host to a large number of Moran alumni.

Now, Wooden Nickels

Phelps, N. Y., Jan. 30, (AP)—Many people in this area will soon be taking wooden nickels—and liking it. The wooden pieces in the form of nickels will be used to publicize the sequentennial of the town and village of Phelps.

Today in Washington

Clean Government Is A Long Way Off, But Senate Deserves Praise In Relief Stand

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1939
Washington, Jan. 30.—The Senate of the United States has purged itself. It has voted a strict ban on the use of relief money for politics. This is a great victory for public opinion—one of the greatest in recent years, for it is not often that a political institution of any kind practices self-denial and self-restriction.

Politics in relief started in the senate when its membership insisted that WPA directors had to be confirmed by the senate. This meant that senators had to be consulted before appointments were made and that their recommendations had to be given consideration. It meant also that appointments were under personal obligation to senators, and thus self-perpetuating political machines were born.

The sweeping restrictions just voted by the senate undoubtedly will be followed by the House of Representatives when the relief appropriation comes back from conference. The provisions are so far-reaching that they may affect the new technique of forcing contributions for political purposes from government workers by means of "banquets" with high prices for the tickets.

There is, to be sure, much looseness left to be corrected. It is improper for government funds which go for relief to be used for politics, it is equally wrong for any government funds and government officials to be concerned directly or indirectly with the collection of any political money from government employees, or for any governmental influence to be exerted on the workers.

In private industry, it would be regarded as reprehensible for the bosses of a factory to tell the workers how to vote or to elicit from them contributions for a political campaign. Yet cabinet officers who are paid out of public funds have been in the past active in forming organizations which prey upon government workers both within and without the civil service. The real victory for clean elections will not be won till the laws absolutely prohibit government officials from soliciting either directly or indirectly any funds whatsoever from any persons employed by the Federal Government.

The Senate did not vote the ban on relief money in politics out of a sense of new-found virtue. Quite the contrary, the Senate only last June refused to pass any restrictions on politics in relief and the majority leader of the upper house, Senator Barkley, led in that refusal. But today public opinion, which became outraged at what happened last June, can point to the reversals in the elections last Autumn as a sign of what may be expected in the next elections unless political skulduggery is eliminated from the handling of government money paid into the treasury by taxpayers by taxpayers of all classes and all parties. Nothing can contribute so much to history shows: the undermining of confidence in Democratic institutions as the misuse of public funds collected from persons who pay taxes.

The record of the Democratic party in allocating relief funds, in allocating public works projects and in allocating public office in places of strategic importance related to an election is one that differs only in extent and scope from the misdeeds of the Republican party. Politicians have little regard for principle when they get hold of public power and the public purse. That's why, when public opinion does succeed in making the politicians reform themselves or at least makes them take away from

The Different Blood Types

There are four main blood types. In classifying the types of blood two test serums are used. If the blood does not clot with either serum the blood is type I; if it clots with both it is type IV; if it clots with one but not with the other it is type II or type III, depending on which one is present when the clotting takes place. The various types of blood do not indicate anything about health. All are normal.

Meaning of Name Ulysses

The name Ulysses, Latin form of the Greek Odysseus, means "the hater," or "angry or wrathful one." The heroic exploits of Ulysses, king of Ithaca, in the Trojan war are told in Homer's "Odyssey." About 20 years, he faithfully waited, refusing to believe him dead. Ulysses Aldrovandus, sixteenth century Italian naturalist, found the botanical garden of Bologna and was first to collect an herb.

Reformed Church Service

Port Ewen, Jan. 30.—Last evening another in the series of evening services was held in the Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock. The service was sponsored by the Senior Christian Endeavor and was conducted by its president, Warren Ferguson. Prayer was offered by Doris Smith. During the song service requests for hymns were sung by the congregation, with special group singing by the three Christian Endeavor groups, St. Remy, Ponckhookie, and Port Ewen. After the song service, Deacon-elect, Harry Van Orner was installed by the Rev. George Berens. Following this the following Christian Endeavor officers were installed: president, Warren Ferguson; vice-president, Betty Walker; secretary, Emily Lounsbury; assistant secretary, Patricia Laven; treasurer, Wilma Laves; assistant treasurer, Roberta Hotelling. Look Out Committee, Grace Fairbrother. A play, "Life's Crossroads," was then presented by the Christian Endeavor. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. John Heidenrich, pastor of the Ponckhookie Congregational Church.

Village Notes

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will serve a baked ham supper in the church house, February 8.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will meet tonight in their rooms in the Reformed church basement.

The Mens' Community Club will play dart ball tomorrow evening at the Church of the Comforter at 7 o'clock. Cars will leave the Reformed church promptly at 6:45 o'clock. The game is called "The early hour so that those who wish to may attend the basketball game at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

The card party to have been held on February 2 by the auxiliary of the fire company has been indefinitely postponed.

Hope Temple, No. 80, of Pythian Slayers will hold a card party February 8 at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms, in Pythian Hall. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

At the meeting of the Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Slayers, officers were elected for the coming year. The officers were: Past chief, Bertha Ellsworth; most excellent chief, Lillian Mable; excellent senior, Kathryn Barnum; manager, Lillian Bronstad; protector, Drudilla Harris; guard, Cora Howe; mistress of finance, Edith Van Vleet; mistress of records and correspondence, Gladys Jump. A social hour followed.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Hollywood

Sighs And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—It wasn't in the headlines, but an important movie deal was consummated the other day. Blanche Williams left Eleanor Powell and transferred her services to Hedy Lamarr.

The Lamarr girl, who has been getting herself called a "second Harlow" for the ease with which she wins the devotion of set workers, clinched the title in acquiring Blanche—because Blanche was Jean's trusted friend as well as personal maid up to the end.

The transfer of Blanche from Powell to Lamarr was, I understand, accomplished rather easily but with some of the subtlety that accompanies more hallowed "big deals" in the industry.

In stellar circles, where a "jewel" black or white is prized, the deal is on a par with Rosalind Russell's "lifting" of Garbo's Hazel.

MISS RUSSELL—and Hazel—are working with Bob Montgomery on a comedy called "Fast and Loose," and we were reminded of last year's "feud" between the co-stars. It happened on "Night Must Fall," and the story was—Montgomery and Russell didn't care for each other one bit. Like so many "feud" stories, this one hasn't held up.

What Hollywood needs is a few real honest hates—feuds of the Swanson-Connie Bennett school.

In this day when tie-ups between the movies and commercial products are too common, I like to think of James Cruze and his "free car" on "The Million Dollar Mystery" of early movie dollar fame.

Director Cruze was then an actor, leading man in this phenomenally successful chapter play. As a sleuthing reporter Cruze was equipped with a modest car of a make no longer to be had. Any way, midway in the works the exploitation department suggested that Cruze, for the publicity he was giving the jalopy, ought to raise a free one.

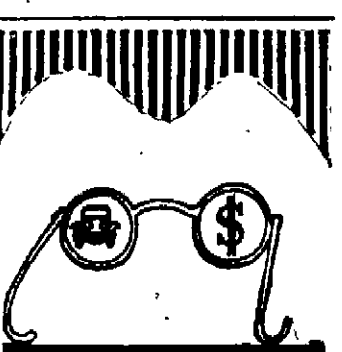
AND so it was arranged, with everybody happy—until one day the cautious car-makers announced that since Cruze had a car they saw no need of a gift.

Cruze's anger was righteous and quick, and his revenge as speedy. It couldn't happen now—unfortunately—but in those days movie-writing was an informal business. Cruze had this written into the script.

The reporter hero is chug-chugging on the trail of the villain in his little car. At the crucial moment the car breaks down, with a rattle and a groan, visible if not audible. Hero hops out, looks disgusted, and just then an arm comes up, inquires the trouble. "Trouble?" says our hero, in subtitles "This... thing has broken down again. Fix it. Now, it's yours if you want it—I'd never put up with it again!"

As mentioned above, the little car is no longer made.

More than 16,000,000 acres have been appropriated for government purchase for national park purposes since 1911.



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glasses to see that
automobile accident suits
often "run into" a lot of
money.

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GOEBBELS STEPS OUT



Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, German Reich minister of propaganda and enlightenment, and his wife are shown at a press ball given by the ministry in Berlin. The picture was radiated from Berlin to New York and is the first to arrive in this country showing the minister after his recent indisposition.

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. K. BUTTERFIELD

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

WAFB-600k	WJZ-700k	WABC-600k
6:00—Science to News	6:00—News: Orchestra	6:00—Science to News
6:15—M. Claire	6:15—P. Gilmore	6:15—M. Claire
6:30—News: Rose Marie	6:30—News: Orchestra	6:30—News: Rose Marie
6:45—Orchestra	6:45—News: Orchestra	6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	7:00—News: Orchestra	7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—E. C. Hill	7:15—News: Orchestra	7:15—E. C. Hill
7:30—Rep. J. D. Van	7:30—News: Orchestra	7:30—Rep. J. D. Van
7:45—Orchestra	7:45—News: Orchestra	7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Pearce & Gang	8:00—News: Orchestra	8:00—Pearce & Gang
8:15—Richard Crooks	8:15—News: Orchestra	8:15—Richard Crooks
8:30—Hour of Charm	8:30—News: Orchestra	8:30—Hour of Charm
8:45—Orchestra	8:45—News: Orchestra	8:45—Orchestra
9:00—Continental Pro-	9:00—News: Orchestra	9:00—Continental Pro-
gram	9:00—News: Orchestra	9:00—Continental Pro-
9:15—Orchestra	9:15—News: Orchestra	9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Church Orchestra	9:30—News: Orchestra	9:30—Church Orchestra
9:45—Orchestra	9:45—News: Orchestra	9:45—Orchestra
10:00—Continental Pro-	10:00—News: Orchestra	10:00—Continental Pro-
gram	10:00—News: Orchestra	10:00—Continental Pro-
10:15—Orchestra	10:15—News: Orchestra	10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Church Orchestra	10:30—News: Orchestra	10:30—Church Orchestra
10:45—Orchestra	10:45—News: Orchestra	10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Continental Pro-	11:00—News: Orchestra	11:00—Continental Pro-
gram	11:00—News: Orchestra	11:00—Continental Pro-
11:15—Orchestra	11:15—News: Orchestra	11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Church Orchestra	11:30—News: Orchestra	11:30—Church Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra	11:45—News: Orchestra	11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Continental Pro-	12:00—News: Orchestra	12:00—Continental Pro-
gram	12:00—News: Orchestra	12:00—Continental Pro-

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

WAFB-600k	WJZ-700k	WABC-600k
6:00—Forty Winks	6:00—News: Orchestra	6:00—Forty Winks
6:15—Musical Varieties	6:15—News: Orchestra	6:15—Musical Varieties
6:30—Singing Master	6:30—News: Orchestra	6:30—Singing Master
6:45—Church Orchestra	6:45—News: Orchestra	6:45—Church Orchestra
7:00—Do You Remember	7:00—News: Orchestra	7:00—Do You Remember
7:15—Radio Rites	7:15—News: Orchestra	7:15—Radio Rites
7:30—News: Happy	7:30—News: Orchestra	7:30—News: Happy
7:45—Family Man	7:45—News: Orchestra	7:45—Family Man
8:00—Band Goes to	8:00—News: Orchestra	8:00—Band Goes to
8:15—E. MacHugh	8:15—News: Orchestra	8:15—E. MacHugh
8:30—Central City	8:30—News: Orchestra	8:30—Central City
8:45—John & Olive	8:45—News: Orchestra	8:45—John & Olive
9:00—Just Plain Bill	9:00—News: Orchestra	9:00—Just Plain Bill
9:15—Woman in White	9:15—News: Orchestra	9:15—Woman in White
9:30—David Harum	9:30—News: Orchestra	9:30—David Harum
9:45—Comedy Sketch	9:45—News: Orchestra	9:45—Comedy Sketch
10:00—Young Wilder	10:00—News: Orchestra	10:00—Young Wilder
10:15—Road of Life	10:15—News: Orchestra	10:15—Road of Life
10:30—Time; Harding's	10:30—News: Orchestra	10:30—Time; Harding's
10:45—Nella	10:45—News: Orchestra	10:45—Nella
11:00—Our Spiritual Life	11:00—News: Orchestra	11:00—Our Spiritual Life
11:15—News: Music	11:15—News: Orchestra	11:15—News: Music
11:30—Women's Clubs	11:30—News: Orchestra	11:30—Women's Clubs
11:45—Happy Glimpses	11:45—News: Orchestra	11:45—Happy Glimpses
12:00—Grimm's Daughter	12:00—News: Orchestra	12:00—Grimm's Daughter
12:15—Valiant Lady	12:15—News: Orchestra	12:15—Valiant Lady
12:30—Church Hymns	12:30—News: Orchestra	12:30—Church Hymns
12:45—Merry Melody	12:45—News: Orchestra	12:45—Merry Melody
1:00—Ma Perkins	1:00—News: Orchestra	1:00—Ma Perkins
1:15—Pepper Young	1:15—News: Orchestra	1:15—Pepper Young
1:30—Backstage Wife	1:30—News: Orchestra	1:30—Backstage Wife
1:45—Stella Dallas	1:45—News: Orchestra	1:45—Stella Dallas
2:00—Vic & Sade	2:00—News: Orchestra	2:00—Vic & Sade
2:15—Girl Alone	2:15—News: Orchestra	2:15—Girl Alone
2:30—Dick Tracy	2:30—News: Orchestra	2:30—Dick Tracy
2:45—Your Family &	2:45—News: Orchestra	2:45—Your Family &
3:00—Dramatic Program	3:00—News: Orchestra	3:00—Dramatic Program
3:15—Orchestra	3:15—News: Orchestra	3:15—Orchestra
3:30—News: Music	3:30—News: Orchestra	3:30—News: Music
3:45—News: Music	3:45—News: Orchestra	3:45—News: Music
4:00—News: Music	4:00—News: Orchestra	4:00—News: Music
4:15—News: Music	4:15—News: Orchestra	4:15—News: Music
4:30—News: Music	4:30—News: Orchestra	4:30—News: Music
4:45—News: Music	4:45—News: Orchestra	4:45—News: Music
5:00—News: Music	5:00—News: Orchestra	5:00—News: Music
5:15—News: Music	5:15—News: Orchestra	5:15—News: Music
5:30—News: Music	5:30—News: Orchestra	5:30—News: Music
5:45—News: Music	5:45—News: Orchestra	5:45—News: Music
6:00—News: Music	6:00—News: Orchestra	6:00—News: Music
6:15—News: Music	6:15—News: Orchestra	6:15—News: Music
6:30—News: Music	6:30—News: Orchestra	6:30—News: Music
6:45—News: Music	6:45—News: Orchestra	6:45—News: Music
7:00—News: Music	7:00—News: Orchestra	7:00—News: Music
7:15—News: Music	7:15—News: Orchestra	7:15—News: Music
7:30—News: Music	7:30—News: Orchestra	7:30—News: Music
7:45—News: Music	7:45—News: Orchestra	7:45—News: Music
8:00—News: Music	8:00—News: Orchestra	8:00—News: Music
8:15—News: Music	8:15—News: Orchestra	8:15—News: Music
8:30—News: Music	8:30—News: Orchestra	8:30—News: Music
8:45—News: Music	8:45—News: Orchestra	8:45—News: Music
9:00—News: Music	9:00—News: Orchestra	9:00—News: Music
9:15—News: Music	9:15—News: Orchestra	9:15—News: Music
9:30—News: Music	9:30—News: Orchestra	9:30—News: Music
9:45—News: Music	9:45—News: Orchestra	9:45—News: Music
10:00—News: Music	10:00—News: Orchestra	10:00—News: Music
10:15—News: Music	10:15—News: Orchestra	10:15—News: Music
10:30—News: Music	10:30—News: Orchestra	10:30—News: Music
10:45—News: Music	10:45—News: Orchestra	10:45—News: Music
11:00—News: Music	11:00—News: Orchestra	11:00—News: Music
11:15—News: Music	11:15—News: Orchestra	11:15—News: Music
11:30—News: Music	11:30—News: Orchestra	11:30—News: Music
11:45—News: Music	11:45—News: Orchestra	11:45—News: Music
12:00—News: Music	12:00—News: Orchestra	12:00—News: Music

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

WAFB-600k	WJZ-700k	WABC-600k
6:00—Relaxation Time	6:00—News: Orchestra	6:00—Relaxation Time
6:15—News: Angler &	6:15—News: Orchestra	6:15—News: Angler &
6:30—Hunter	6:30—News: Orchestra	6:30—Hunter
6:45—R. Blaine	6:45—News: Orchestra	6:45—R. Blaine
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	7:00—News: Orchestra	7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties	7:15—News: Orchestra	7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—News: Music	7:30—News: Orchestra	7:30—News: Music
7:45—Right Thing to Do	7:45—News: Orchestra	7:45—Right Thing to Do
8:00—Johnny Presents	8:00—News: Orchestra	8:00—Johnny Presents
8:15—For Men Only	8:15—News: Orchestra	8:15—For Men Only
8:30—Battle of Sexes	8:30—News: Orchestra	8:30—Battle of Sexes
8:45—Pibber McGee &	8:45—News: Orchestra	8:45—Pibber McGee &
9:00—News: Music	9:00—News: Orchestra	9:00—News: Music
9:15—News: Music	9:15—News: Orchestra	9:15—News: Music
9:30—News: Music	9:30—News: Orchestra	9:30—News: Music
9:45—News: Music	9:45—News: Orchestra	9:45—News: Music
10:00—News: Music	10:00—News: Orchestra	10:00—News: Music
10:15—News: Music	10:15—News: Orchestra	10:15—News: Music
10:30—News: Music	10:30—News: Orchestra	10:30—News: Music
10:45—News: Music	10:45—News: Orchestra	10:45—News: Music
11:00—News: Music	11:00—News: Orchestra	11:00—News: Music
11:15—News: Music	11:15—News: Orchestra	11:15—News: Music
11:30—News: Music	11:30—News: Orchestra	11:30—News: Music
11:45—News: Music	11:45—News: Orchestra	11:45—News: Music
12:00—News: Music	12:00—News: Orchestra	12:00—News: Music

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Kingston Developing Into Important Medical Center; Reduced Costs Indicated

At the annual meeting of the Kingston City Laboratory board of managers held recently the annual report submitted by the Laboratory Director, Dr. J. S. Taylor, showed the remarkable growth of the laboratory system of the city and how well it serves the health welfare of the people of Ulster county. The laboratory system is comprised of three laboratories, one located in the city laboratory building in the rear of the city hall, one at the Kingston Hospital and one at the Benedictine Hospital. The managing board consists of Drs. Fred Holcomb, Fred Snyder, Joseph Jacobson, Dr. Voss and the Rev. William H. Kennedy. At the annual meeting the Rev. William H. Kennedy was elected chairman of the board and Dr. Fred Holcomb was named secretary.

The annual report showed a one hundred per cent increase in the work done during 1938 as compared with the previous year in the city laboratory and a large increase in the hospital laboratories. For instance, 35,500 tests were made in the city laboratory in 1938 as compared with 17,000 in 1937, and the tests in the hospitals increased from 55,500 in 1937 to 76,900 in 1938. The city laboratory conducted 10,000 Wassermann tests on 5,000 blood samples, and in 1939 it is anticipated that this will be increased one hundred per cent. Our local laboratory is one of three in the state of New York now approved for the latest method of determining blood infection by syphilis, the other being the State Department of Health in Albany, and one laboratory in New York City.

Another important part of the work of the local laboratory is the conduct of post mortem examinations. There were 165 post mortem examinations conducted by Dr. Taylor during 1938, as compared with 30 such examinations four years ago. A great many interesting and instructive medical facts have been disclosed by these many autopsies and the physicians generally are now striving for permission to make post mortem examinations as possible.

Mayor Heislman, when seen today, stated that he was very proud of the work which was being done in the city laboratories. He emphasized the fact that the work being done was for the welfare of the people of Kingston and Ulster county. He stated that the city laboratory staff was composed of 10 workers highly skilled in their field, and in addition there were two very competent laboratory technicians in each hospital laboratory. The Mayor said that Kingston had one of the finest and most complete laboratories in the State of New York and that it was a powerful agency for the service of the public in time of sickness as well as an instrument in the field of preventive medicine. The Mayor said that with the two splendid city hospitals, the county tuberculosis hospital, the laboratory system, and the many splendid surgeons and medical men which we have in Kingston was steadily developing into an important medical center. The Mayor said that when the two splendid city hospitals, the county tuberculosis hospital, the laboratory system, and the many splendid surgeons and medical men which we have in Kingston was steadily developing into an important medical center.

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press)

Pinders Keepers
Attica, Ind.—There's money in bullet proof pens. Mrs. Nellie Lucas killed one of her and found two pennies in the gizzard, also 15 small rifle shells.

Premium

Jackson, Wyo.—A Jackson grocer has found a big asset in heavy snows, which stifle business in many communities. Each order is delivered to the back door in a truck equipped with a snow plow. Thus each customer gets his driveway cleaned free.

Ticklish Job

Evansville, Ill.—One way to awaken William Zaiser, his wife and two policemen learned, is to tickle him—with a fishing pole. Mrs. Zaiser was locked out and persistent bell ringing didn't disturb her husband, asleep in a chair in the living room. She summoned two policemen who forced open a window but it was too far above the ground for them to enter. So they poked a fishing pole through the window and tickled Zaiser in the ribs. He awoke instantly.

Lawsuit in Reverse

Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 30.—A railroad reversed the usual custom today by suing a farmer for damages because the wheels of a train were flattened trying to stop from hitting a herd of cows. Edgar Davis sued the railroad when a train killed several of his cows but a jury found "no cause for action." The railroad immediately filed its countersuit for damages.

HOPE AND HUSBAND LEAVE HOSPITAL

With his wife, actress Hope Hampton, Jules Brulatour, film magnate, is shown as he left a New York city hospital where he was given treatment for a gunshot wound which nipped his ear and neck. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey has begun an investigation into the shooting which Brulatour says was self-inflicted while cleaning a gun.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. This is Vivien Leigh. Where did she find a job that's been open for more than two years?

2. Do most American boys idolize (a) aviators, (b) cowboys, or (c) ace detectives?

3. What foreigners were blamed by Scotland Yard for recent bombings in England?

4. Where was a U. S. citizen sent to prison for carrying a newspaper?

5. Is Catalonia (a) a temporary capital of Loyalist Spain, (b) Province of northeast Spain, or (c) Italian island in the Mediterranean?

1937 6,350.00
1938 5,750.00
1939 5,450.00

From the above, it will be seen that the net cost for 1939 is the lowest in the history of the laboratory.

An interesting comparison, which shows how the cost per examination has been reduced during the past five years, is as follows:

In 1934 the cost to the taxpayers of the laboratory was \$6,100.00. 6,100 tests were made, making an average cost to the taxpayer of \$1.00 per test.

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

By GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters

Peter Mallone: A potential newspaperman.

Petronella: His loyal young sister.

Tony Lase: Famous foreign correspondent.

Yesterday: Petrel flirts wildly, but realizes she will never forget Tony, now in China.

Chapter 11

Cable From England

PETRONELLA was dancing with one of the A.D.C.'s, resplendent in his full dress uniform, with its golden epaulettes, and crowned by a paper hat, when Mather, of the police, tapped him on the back.

"May I speak to you a moment?"

She heard her partner's low exclamation of concern. He returned, "Sorry, Petrel, I shall have to leave you, for the rest of this dance. Perhaps you will carry on with Mather?"

"Has anything happened? You look queer."

He half smiled at her. "Yes, you small news-bounded. Some kind of trouble at Thurawaddy. You'll know soon enough."

With faltering steps they went once more round the room. Then they stopped. Petronella was not the only lady left partnerless. One by one, all the older, and official men, left the floor. The rest of the dancers clustered together in groups. "What has happened, what is it?" Somebody made an announcement from the platform.

"There is no cause for alarm. Will you all go on dancing, please?"

But the atmosphere of anxiety sharpened. Rumors started. Her partner knew the truth, but she could not ask him. When the music stopped, she escaped, joined Colin, and crowded with others, down the staircase, and into the hall. All pretended to be on their way to the refreshment room, or the garden. There was no outward display of curiosity. Somebody behind said "They are holding a cabinet meeting in the dining-room."

The door of the dining-room opened, just as Petronella and Colin passed it. They saw the Governor, the Chief of Police, Colonel Mallone, and all the official men, responsible for the welfare of Burma, seated round the long, polished table. Their faces were grave. But some of them had forgotten to remove the bright paper caps from their heads.

"It's like the ball before Waterloo," she flashed.

It was not until an hour later that she learned the reason for that now historical, hastily summoned conference, which marked the beginning of the rebellion. Colin brought her a scrap of paper.

"Peter left this for you."

She read it. "Petrel, dear, a Forest man has been murdered by rebels near Thurawaddy. The military, including father, are going out by train at once. I am coming too. I shall hide on the train. It's a chance in a hundred that they'll let me stay, if they find out, so keep quiet about this. Love, Peter."

She handed it to Colin. She was thinking fast. It was useless to try to stop him. He must go. But apparently it had not occurred to him to wonder what his firm would say about it, or that he might possibly have wangled a ticket and traveled legitimately.

"Colin, I may be able to fix this for him. The editor of the Rangoon News said he was interested in Peter, the other day. Come on!"

In a dark, quiet street in Rangoon, they stopped the car, and a doorway, and ran up the wooden stairs, past the silent presses to the untidy outer editorial office.

"Rather A Risk"

THEY found the editor in his evening dress shirt sleeves. He was preparing a special edition. His telephone was ringing. But it took more than that to excite this small, courtly man, with the precise manner, and dry sense of humor.

"What can I do for you, Miss Mallone?"

"Give my brother Peter an official press card, asking for a pass to Thurawaddy," she said frankly.

"He's gone anyway. For the London Daily News. If he went for you, as well, he'd avoid getting into trouble, and you'd get a red hot account."

"That is asking me to take rather a risk. I've never employed him before." He blinked at her. Already, while he objected, he was considering her proposition.

"But surely, why not please?"

They smiled at one another. He held out his hand.

"Certainly!"

She and Colin stood beside his desk while he wrote. Within five minutes, they were down the dark staircase and in the car again. The editor of the Rangoon News stood looking after them, and smiling.

"What made me do that?" he wondered.

When 1930 had changed to 1931, Peter had become a special correspondent of the local Rangoon News, rather than a rice miller. His description of the scene at the dance, and his account of the first clash with the rebels were published almost in full in the London Daily News. They told of the Burman's pathetic, fanatic belief in the power of a tattoo mark, to ward off gunshot wounds; of country-made weapons, and savage guerrilla descents on peaceful villages, that the rebellion was spreading.

One afternoon Petronella telephoned her brother at his chum-mery. The butler answered. Mister Mallone had "gone out very quick."

She smiled. That described Peter's customary state very well these days. He was always rushing off somewhere, in search of news, to obscure parts of the bazaar, to distant villages. Every now and then he was granted a few days leave. She had interceded for him with his boss, the day after he entrained without leave for Thurawaddy. His boss had good-naturedly given him more freedom.

Even as she replaced the receiver, believing wistfully that she probably would not see Peter for at least a week, she heard a car in the drive. Whoops, shouts, and heavy feet rushing into the house left her little doubt that she was mistaken. It was Peter.

"Petrel, where are you? It's come! A job on the News. I've got it."

He picked her up and whirled her round the room. She cracked an ankle on a chair, in the course of their dance of joy, so that her laughter was mixed with tears of pain.

"Stop it and tell me, you fool, tell me!"

"A cable!" He showed it to her: "Burma's rebellion no longer news (stop). Hand over to Calcutta man, brief reports only (stop). Offer you job on staff commencing £250, with damned hard work. Nowdon."

Narrow, Blind, A Fool

"PETER, oh, Peter, it's true!" She hugged him. The next moment she said blankly:

"You'll go home! I shall have to stay here. When will you go?" He knew that her heart was crying out, that she wanted to go too.

"I shall leave leaving you, if you like."

"No, of course you must go. I'll be all right. What do you think father will say?"

"I can guess," he grinned. "I thought of giving a month's notice, because they're overworked already in Mather. It will give them time to get some one else. I shall have to repay my passage money gradually, unless the old man comes across."

She broke the news to her father, gently.

"Leave Mather—ridiculous! For a precarious job on Fleet Street? I won't hear of it. They'll fire him within a month, and he'll be out of work again. He shan't have a single rupee from me towards his passage, if he accepts."

At that, something merciless, young and very critical in Petrel rose in fury, against her parent. He was her father, but he was narrow, blind, a fool.

"It is all settled, I'm afraid, Father. He has his return ticket, and if he asks the firm to trust him to refund the money, gradually, I think they'll agree. They like Peter. He's reserving a berth on the 'Striland', sailing a month to-morrow."

Missie Mason received Petrel's third unhappy letter at the "Forest House" on a Saturday evening in early March. Usually, she had to wait till Monday for the Burma mail. Only, occasionally, it came through quickly.

When she saw the familiar writing, the mauve stamps, her heart moved with excitement. She smiled. But she took off her coat and hat, unhurriedly, closed the door, and sat down to read. As she tore the letter open, but as she read, the smile left her lips. An angry flush rose in Miss Mason's withered cheek. She stiffened resentfully.

"The blind fool!" the words snapped themselves out. She rustled over to the next flimsy page of fast flowing, girlish writing angrily. The child was miserable! Having the time of her life on the surface, with all this gaiety, till she was worn out. But suffering secretly. She was swayed by the agony of first love, and aching with disillusion. She was tormented by doubts in her own values, by dread of Peter's departure. Marriage indeed! She was eighteen. There was no need. Pat was criminally insensitive, as he always had been. He was trying to persuade the girl to violate both body and soul. To follow his head, instead of her heart. With Peter gone she might give in. But with Peter gone there was no point in her spending her life in Burma.

"If only I could come home with him, away from it all, Auntie, and wait till I've seen this man again, I might feel differently about it. Free! But, of course, it is all so flimsy. Probably I'm just a fool; perhaps he never cared at all; possibly father is right."

Exasperatedly, Missie put down the letter. For fully five minutes she lay on her back, staring at the fire, thinking. Then she stood up. Determination and resolve set her features grimly. She stalked into the hall, and picked up the telephone.

"Give me cables, please, Elsie," she barked, to her friend at the exchange. "I want to send a cable, deferred rate, to Burma. I hope your rheumatism is better, my dear."

Elsie assured her that it was. Missie Mason dictated.

"To Petronella Mallone, 34, Bahan Road, Rangoon. Am extremely unwell. Please return home, passage paid, with Peter, if possible. Love, Missie."

(Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor)

Tomorrow: Home again.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 27.—The Round Valley Sunday School Association will meet Friday, February 3, at 7:45 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Ellenville.

The Rev. Richard Mallone of Ellenville will give the address of the evening. The young people of the Methodist Church will give a short play in place of the usual junior sermon. Teachers, pupils and all interested in the work of the Sunday school are urged to be present at this meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, motorist to Schuylerville Tuesday, where they were guests

of the Rev. Hoffman's brother, the Rev. Harvey Hoffman, and family.

Miss Josephine Hasbrouck was a dinner guest during the past week at the home of the Misses Helen and Della Clark.

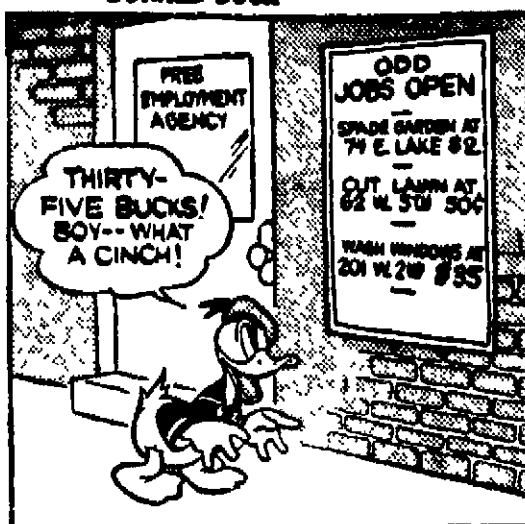
Miss Frances Barnhart was entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marjorie Garland in Kingston.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 3, at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Kitty Cantina.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christina of Olive Bridge were entertained during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dewey and daughter of Kingston were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family.

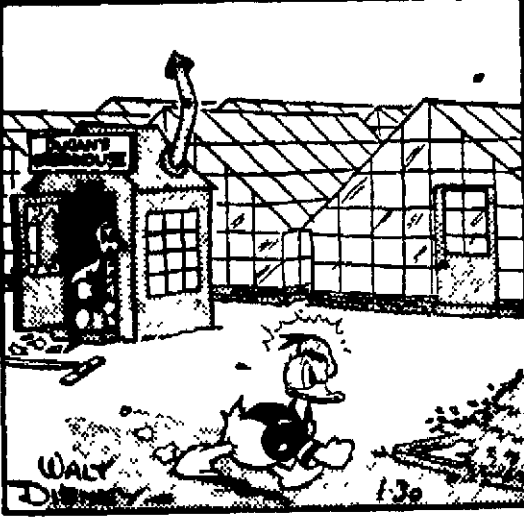
DONALD DUCK



A JOB OF UNEXPECTED DIMENSIONS



By WALT DISNEY.



L'L ARNER



PRISON BREAK



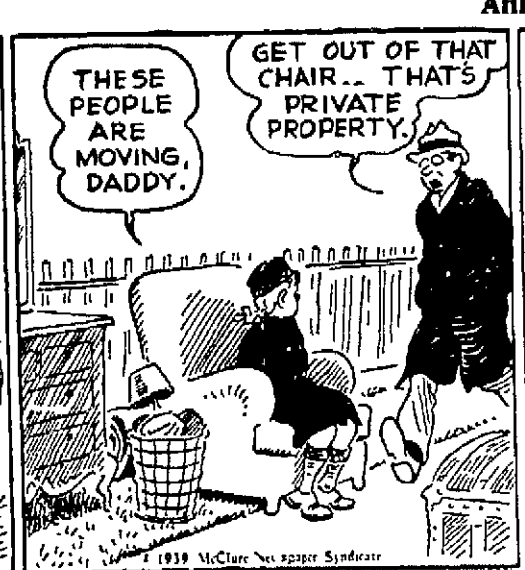
By AL CAPP.



HEM AND AMY



AHEM



By Frank H. Beck



him in Mexico, the next in Cuba and a day later you hear he's in Europe.

Dubb—To which general do you refer?

Flubb—General Chaos.

There was no doubt about it—the theatrical magnate was angry. Magnate—Don't ever mention the name of that double-crossing leading lady.

Friend—I had no idea she was that sort.

Magnate—Why, that girl's so mean, she not only pulls the wool over your eyes, but it's 90 per cent cotton!

Trouble at the Gate

I was seeing Nellie home, it was late; Perhaps I would get a kiss at the gate.

When we reached the front yard fence (Get this straight!) The only thing I got was the gate.

Saint Peter—How did you get here?

Latest Arrival at the Pearly Gates—Flu.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Let's talk about cops. New York has 18,000 of them. They get their name from copper badges which became regulation equipment back in the eighties. For awhile they were known only as "coppers," but eventually it was shortened to "cop."

The first policemen in New York were called "leatherheads," because they wore leather helmets. But even before that, when the Dutch had Manhattan, the cops carried noisemakers which they rattled before stopping anyone.

To discourage rioters the early keepers of the peace employed a very quaint custom. Their first move was to knock off the rioter's stove-pipe hat. Everybody wore stove-pipe hats in those days. When he leaned over to pick up his hat he was kicked in the pants.

NEW YORK'S worst crime years weren't during prohibition, as you might suppose. They were between 1800 and 1810. A demoralized police force served as an inducement apparently for every criminal in the country to visit as "the pie counter," because the pickings were so good and the chances of arrest so negligible.

The life of a cop, even though he is Irish, is never the life of Riley in New York. It is a stern, exacting career, and one which too frequently proves too severe for those who attempt it. Perhaps you will begin to realize this when you know that 75 policemen in the last four years have committed suicide.

New York's present Police Commissioner is Lewis J. Valentine, an ex-delivery wagon boy who became a flatfoot and rose from the ranks to his present high position. He is known as an "old school" graduate who doesn't hesitate to censure officers when the good of the department is at stake.

One of the best publicized features of the department's operations is the morning "line-up." This takes place about 9 a.m. and all suspects rounded up during the night are forced to parade under glaring lights. Scrutinizing them are detectives and other officers, but they are in shadow and the suspects can't see them. Expert ducks remember faces 20 years after seeing them in the "line-up."

NIGHT court is another widely-known facet of Manhattan law enforcement; it used to be considered fashionable to attend the sessions and watch the magistrates dish out sentences. For years the galleries were crisscrossed with writ-gal, sob sisters, and tourists, but the vogue has passed and night court today is a commonplace.

A tree on Charles Calderwood's grove near Princeton, Fla., bore six different varieties of citrus fruit, including limes, grapefruit and oranges.

The surgeon who sewed up his instruments inside a patient has nothing on a North Carolina automobile mechanic who left his wrench inside a tire he repaired.

Stone Ridge Library Adds Collection of New Books

Among the books recently added to the Stone Ridge Library are the following: Rebecca, Du-Maurier, Victoria's Daughters, Benson; Rediscovery of Manlin; Handicraft of the Southern Highlands, Eaton; Three Laborers, Mason; And Tell of Times, Kroy; Tomorrow's Promise, Harley; De-nuded Passage, Douglas; Sword of Islam, Sabatini; Duties and Jitters, Skinner; Tales of A Wayward Inn, Case; March to Quebec, Roberts; Malice of Men, Deepsee; Growth of a Man, De laRoche; Danger Signal, Bottomo; Song of Years, Aldrich; Willbrook, Lutes; Philosophers' Holiday, Edman; Little Doe, Hunt; Puritan in Babylon, White; Benjamin Frank-

lin, Van Doren, and many new books for the younger readers. The public is invited to inspect the library after its annual house cleaning and Mrs. William F. Hasbrouck announces that she will receive subscriptions to newspapers and magazines, all commissions of which will go to the library.

Wm. Singer Coal Yard

EGG, STOVE, NUT \$9.50 ton

PEA \$8.00 ton

—2,000 lbs. TO TON GUARANTEED—

WM. SINGER

59 E. STRAND. PHONE 709.

NOW! YOU CAN KEEP YOUR FAMILY HAPPY AND ... ON A BUDGET

SHOP for savings through the advertising in this newspaper! You'll find the newest things in the stores; and you'll find more opportunities in the For Sale columns of our Classified Page both from retail dealers and private folks who have things to dispose of which you may have good use for. Get the Classified Habit—it pays more ways than one.

Evening! : The nightfall seems to typify fulfillment of desire; Achievement of the heights and goals to which we all aspire. At eventide, a weary man stops work—and wends his way. To one, whose kiss will compensate for labors of the day. A wife, who's toiled since early morn, puts on some dainty dress. Greets him she loves—forgot her cares, and knows real happiness. And lovers find their deepest joys beneath a veil of night—The dusk brings none to my embrace—it never seems quite right.

—Lyla Myers.

Flubb—Now, there's a general for you. One day you read about

Petroleum Industry Has Variety of Expressions

The petroleum industry has created a highly picturesque language of its own. Many of its terms and expressions are understandable only to those within the industry. Here is a short glossary, given by a writer in the Chicago Tribune, of some of the more common terms.

Location—Where a stake is driven marking a spot where a well is to be drilled.

Gusher—An oil or gas well which blows oil or gas into the air.

Wild cat—A location, drilling operation or well which is producing, located outside a well defined producing area.

Wild well—A gusher out of control.

Rotary—(a) General term for rotary tools and equipment—(b) type of drilling tool which bores into the earth in a manner similar to the way in which an auger bores into wood.

Pits and cellar—Excavation pits are used to hold water and drilling fluid; the cellar is the walled up space under the derrick where rotary connections are installed.

Tool pusher—One having charge of the contractor's field work.

Tour (pronounced tower)—The working period for oil field employees. Field men say "going on tour" for starting to work and "going off tour" for quitting.

Roughneck—A man who works on the derrick floor of a rotary rig; usually there are four of them, known as the firemen or potmen, derrickmen and two "floormen."

Roustabout—A lease worker or outside man on a rotary crew. The term is used loosely to mean a general handy man.

Cable tools (also called standard tools)—Drilling equipment which makes a hole by pounding in the same way that a hole is made when a stake is driven into the ground.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK'S worst crime years weren't during prohibition, as you might suppose. They were between 1800 and 1810. A demoralized police force served as an inducement apparently for every criminal in the country to visit as "the pie counter," because the pickings were so good and the chances of arrest so negligible.

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KELLY'S CORNER • BY JOE KELLY

A peep at the doings in the
Woman's Colonial Bowling Le-
ague shows Jo Vavicich going
strong and the stereotypes are
dead. The club's studies are
Veggie, Newburgh and the
weight has the eight ex-
pound New York talking. A
straight knockouts o. his re-
cord... Tony Galeoto had to e-
vent his way through the crow-
d photograph hunters to get
the Vox Pop mike in the Barbi-
cena Saturday night... Max
Greenbossmen's joint on the coast
packing 'em in... It's the hotte-
st camp in California, reports say.
Ed Barrow, new president of the
San Francisco, has a matter
of the young danger
was talked of as an opponen-
or John L. Sullivan in an ex-
hibition... Now that Gehrige ar-
gonomez have signed Joe DiMaggio
will have to hot foot it to the
post office and mail his contri-
bution for \$25,000 per... The
cardinals have asked waver-
chopper Martin with no takers.
Chuck Dressin is to get \$10,000
or coaching the Dodgers... The
more than is paid any other
major league coach except Arthur
 Fletcher of the Yanks...

Hog Farmer Wins

Crosby Golf Prize

Crosby Confirms

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP).

Led by a newcomer to fame, land
E. I. (Dutch) Harrison, who w

the annual \$3,000 Bing Cros

Pro-amateur tournament yesterday
 saw golf's nomadic professionals

swung east today after another

The Arkansas-born Harriso

who put together rounds of 69 and 70 for a 36-hole score of 139.

drawn to the gallery of the
... that he could use the 55

sands that he could use the \$3 cash prize to "feed my hogs down

Nosed out by one stroke we

Morton Smith, registered with Harrison from Oak Park, Ill., a

Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa. N
had 68.51 120 Smith 7

68-11-139, Smith 68-139, and each had \$3

prize money.

DIU I ETIM

BULLETIN

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.
Woodstock to Kingston

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sun-
days: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m.; 2 p. m.
and 4 p. m. Sundays only: 10 a. m.

Sphas, Colonials Play at the Auditorium on Tuesday Night

Stone Ridge Wins Over the Forsts

In their home game last week the Stone Ridge Grangers took over the Forst Packers in the "rubber" game, 32-19, as C. Neff and C. Beck showed the way with 11 and 13 points, respectively. Although they were minus Johnny Gilday and Chapple Cooper, two regulars, the Grangers never were hard pressed.

The scores:

Stone Ridge (32)			
FG	FP	TP	
C. Neff, rf.....	1	0	2
East, lf.....	1	0	2
Phin, c.....	1	0	0
Beck, rf.....	6	1	13
Rask, lg.....	0	0	0
Baker.....	0	0	0
Total.....	14	4	22

Forsts (19)

FG	FP	TP
Maurer, rf.....	0	0
Uhl, lf.....	0	0
Magno, c.....	0	1
Bradford, rf.....	3	0
Mencel, lg.....	5	0
Total.....	9	1

Score at end of first half, Stone Ridge 13, Forsts 4. Fouls committed, Stone Ridge 5, Forsts 2. Referee, Van Ethen. Timekeeper, Earl Christiana. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Big Send-Off for Melio Bettina

Beacon, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—This Hudson river town is proud to have its boys make good in the city and likes to show it in advance if necessary.

To send Melio Bettina down to New York city today in the proper frame of mind for winning the New York version of the world's light-heavyweight championship Friday night, Herbert Haley, chairman of the recreation board, arranged a parade in the town's honor.

While shops and industries are closed this afternoon, three rifle and drum corps, members of the police and fire departments, and admirers, will escort Bettina to the railroad station where Mayor Robert T. Pugsley will bid him farewell and good-luck.

It hasn't been decided what will be done if Bettina beats Spokane's Tiger Jack Fox, his opponent for the title.

Warner Resigns As Temple Coach

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, 68, has resigned as head coach at Temple University, and sports circles speculated today whether he had terminated his 44-year career or would return to Stanford University as "advisory coach."

At Masters, Stanford graduate manager said: "No deal is on to place Warner in a coaching position at Stanford so far as I know."

As advisory coach at Stanford, a plan reported sponsored by an alumni group, Warner might be the "play maffer" with Tray Thornhill doing the actual coaching of the team.

Warner's Temple teams had won 31 games, lost 18 and tied nine in six years.

St. Nick's Hockey Game With Kingston Cancelled

Because the ice at Strubel's Garden was not considered in good condition for hockey Sunday afternoon, the game between the St. Nick's of Bear Mountain and the Kingston Club was cancelled.

Manager Glick of the local team said.

Comforter Game

The Comforter Men's Club will be host to Port Ewen dartball team in the regular league series Tuesday evening at Comforter Hall. Because of the American Basketball League game at the municipal auditorium, the dart games will begin at 7 o'clock.

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BEN RHYMER

11 Yachts Ready

Havana, Jan. 30 (AP)—Eleven sleek yachts led by Paul H. Smart's Melody which yesterday won the Bacardi Cup were ready for today's second feature of the 13th Annual International Star Class Regatta, the mid-winter challenge trophy of Cuba.

BOWLING

Hercules League

Tetryl (1)			
Anderson	178	177	217
Murphy	107	142	187
Ferraro	160	153	164
Murray	176	143	159
Dulla	168	163	194
Total	789	778	921

Colling Room (2)

LeFever	192	171	159
Lynch	154	159	187
Walker	105	104	177
Sleight	202	165	212
Danford	147	200	166
Ganbreth	139	139	139
Total	800	823	901

High single—Anderson, 217.

High average—Anderson, 191.

High game—Tetryl, 921.

All Metal (2)

Myers	119	181	186
Maurer	162	225	224
Hung	121	119	137
Carpenter	141	145	140
J. Sleight	142	150	149
Total	685	820	836

High single—Maurer, 225.

High average—Maurer, 204.

High game—All Metals, 836.

F. B. (6)

Avery	152	174	176
Geoghan	151	151	163
Hotaling	163	174	158
J. Morton	122	165	143
Blind	138	120	122
Total	766	730	747

High single—Avery, 176.

High average—Avery, 145.

High game—Exploders, 836.

Exploders (3)

Carney	198	147	155
Paige	133	126	170
Long	138	157	123
Storms	154	187	148
Newell	152	186	237
Total	825	823	832

High single—Newell, 237.

High average—Newell, 192.

High game—Exploders, 832.

Office (2)

Scott	164	160	143
Vitarus	186	180	187
O. Carney	188	150	133
Carro	141	155	204
Blind	109	139	120
Total	788	784	787

High single—Carro, 204.

High average—Vitarus, 184.

High game—Office, 788.

TRI-STATE

B. W. S. Engineers (2)			
Morris	197	143	153
Mergott	153	138	158
St. Leger	162	102	156
Total	512	383	467

High single—Mergott, 202.

High average—Mergott, 158.

High game—Babeck, 502.

Babeck No. 2 (1)

Mills	129	142	119
Meeker	206	129	89
Mollert	160	154	118
Total	501	425	326

High single—Meeker, 206.

High average—Mollert, 154.

High game—Babeck, 502.

B. W. S. (1)

Morris	162	121	152
Mergott	164	134	202
St. Leger	156	121	125
Total	482	376	479

High single—Mergott, 202.

High average—Mergott, 154.

High game—Apollo-Mag., 511.

Apollo (2)

Glaser	128	128	148
Noer	156	130	187
Davis	149	137	189
Jordan	193	174	367
Total	413	460	511

High single—Mergott, 202.

High average—Jordan, 184.

High game—Apollo-Mag., 511.

Savings Bankers (1)

Avery	171	181	149
Hills	88	133	86
Warren	129	131	123
Total	388	445	358

High single—Avery, 181.

High average—Avery, 167.

High game—Smith Ave. Storage, 443.

Smith Ave. Storage (2)

Hanlon	144	182	154
Clapp	136	110	131
Kelley	136	107	158
Total	416	349	443

High single—Avery, 181.

High average—Avery, 167.

High game—Smith Ave. Storage, 443.

11 Yachts Ready

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CHALLENGE MATCH

Frank and Charles (50)

C. Marabell	178	170	155
B. Fortino	173	202	134
J. Sangi	132	132	132
P. Mauro	174	201	166
J. Pirie	215	189	181
Guadagnola	146	141	287
Total	872	907	777

High single—Thomas, 220.

High average—Pirie, 585.

High game—Frank and Charles, 907.

SPECIAL MATCH

Walden Grills

Pulver	199	162	163
Wright	204	180	200
McDermott	201	158	183
Geshwinder	177	152	211
Brophy	191	190	180
Total	972	842	937

High single—Thomas, 220.

High average—Pirie, 585.

High game—Frank and Charles, 907.

Crystal Beauty Shoppe (137)

Tiano	155	164	197
Kellberger	221	178	222
Hanley	181	246	195
Thiel	177	177	184
Ferraro	223	181	177
Total	957	946	985

High single—Hanley, 246.

High average—Hanley, 207.

High game—Crystals, 985.

Havena (9)

Bonefide	204	178	147
Williams	146	206	170
Aluise	192	152	214
Delehanity	181	216	194
Ingram	188	225	169
Total	911	977	894

High single—Sampson, 244.

High average—Sampson, 221.

High game—Jones Dairy, 1063.

Jones Dairy (3)

Sampson	187	232	244
Van Deusen	190	210	176
Brookline	185	213	180
Kleffer	235	228	180
Kelder	219	185	177
Total	937	1069	948

High single—Sampson, 244.

High average—Sampson, 221.

High game—Jones Dairy, 1063.

Special Match

Kingston Coolers

W. A. Davis	173	147	160
R. S. Evry	163	164	155
Williams	170	148	150
Pleper	130	185	125
R. Woolsey	226	162	173
Total	860	806	763

High single—E. Beck, 257.

High average—E. Beck, 197.

High game—Poughkeepsie, 968.

Poughkeepsie Coolers

J. Bahret	143	151	200
B. Beck	166	158	146
E. Diehl	142	147	143
C. Barton	197	150	222
E. Beck	166	169	257
Total	814	775	968

High single—E. Beck, 257.

High average—E. Beck, 197.

High game—Poughkeepsie, 968.

SPECIAL MATCH

Newburgh Henrys (97)

M. Henry	128	172	155
E. Bimpo	158	173	143
E. Mahurter	177	184	153
H. Olsen	115	115	115
W. Brady	156	167	118
M. Olsen	169	126	295
Total	734	865	695

High single—E. Beck, 257.

High average—E. Beck, 197.

High game—Poughkeepsie, 968.

Kingston Five

C. Kandzia	144	121	265
J. Vievich	112	121	142
H. Peters	124	132	256
E. Dolson	171	151	153
A. Miller	129	177	158
A. Gilbert	167	182	132
Total	723	755	719

High single—E. Beck, 257.

High average—E. Beck, 197.

High game—Poughkeepsie, 968.

Century Cement (12)

T. Genocra	155	148	115
Th			

The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939

Sun rises 7:23; sets 5:04.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—heavy rain this afternoon. Rain probably mixed with snow and sleet tonight and Tuesday. Colder with increasing north-easterly winds reaching gale force tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 25.

Eastern New York — Snow mixed with sleet tonight and Tuesday being heavier this afternoon and tonight. Colder in west and extreme south portions tonight and in south portions Tuesday.



SAFETY

Charged With Abandonment

Ledyard Ball, 36, of 6065 Broadway, New York city, was arrested Saturday by Sheriff Molyneux and Deputy Vredenburg and brought to Kingston, where he was held at the Ulster county jail to await arraignment before Judge Frederick G. Traver. Ball is charged with abandonment of children.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

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KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
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WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stand in New York city:
Haitian News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 810.

Raymond Golden
Contractor, Carpenter, Cabinet-maker, wood turning, specializing in stone remodeling.
Phone 3099-J. 160 Hurley Ave.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

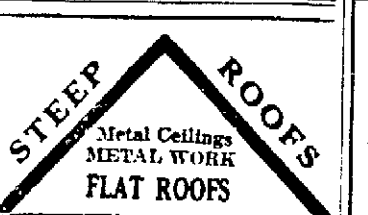
CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
236 Wall Street. Phone 420.
Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street, Phone 1251

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CLEANED & PRESSED
Men's SUITS, 39¢
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CLEANERS & DYERS
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TEAR OFF
YOUR OLD ROOF?

Just Apply a Genuine RUBBER-OLD Roof over the old shingles.

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Roofing Co.
78 FURFACE ST.
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Every Type Roof Repaired.

WHERE 'QUAKE TOOK HEAVY TOLL



This scene in Concepcion, Chile, was multiplied many times in an 18,750 square mile area as an earthquake took an estimated 24,000 lives in southern Chile. Two thousand persons were reported killed in Concepcion alone. This debris-filled scene was flown from Concepcion to Buenos Aires and was transmitted by radio thence to New York, the first earthquake picture to arrive in the United States. In some sections dynamiting of ruins and mass cremation of bodies were being considered to avoid epidemics.

Dewey Charges Manton Took Cash

(Continued from Page One)

wake of charges by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey that the high-ranking jurist had accepted more than \$100,000 from litigants.

In a letter to Rep. Hatton W. Summers, chairman of the house judiciary committee, Dewey listed six loans totaling \$439,481 which he said had been paid since 1932 to Judge Manton or corporations owned and controlled by him.

The money—most of it never repaid—was advanced by individuals or concerns acting for parties interested in matters handled by the appeals court, Dewey said. Four of the six transactions, he added, involved litigants whose cases before the court later were won.

The judicial committee normally initiates impeachment proceedings against federal judges. If the house adopts its recommendations for an impeachment action, formal charges are sent to the senate, which tries the case. A two-thirds vote of the senate is required to remove from office.

An investigation by the department of justice into the affairs of Judge Manton was announced in Washington Saturday by Attorney General Frank Murphy.

The 58-year-old jurist, appointed to his present post in 1915 by President Wilson, as senior member of the appeals court is out-ranked in the nation's judicial hierarchy only by the nine members of the Supreme Court.

Informed of Dewey's accusations, Judge Manton said:

"I will make no comment now. I will wait until I have read the full text of Mr. Dewey's letter to the house committee."

In his letter to Rep. Summers, a Texas Democrat, Dewey said he had been investigating Judge Manton for a year "with a view to possible criminal prosecution under the income tax laws of the State of New York, xxx."

After listing the cases, he indicated the sums would far exceed \$500,000 as "there are a number of other matters similar to the foregoing which cannot be fully set forth at this stage."

Dewey cited four transactions in which the said Judge Manton directly or indirectly received loans since 1932 from litigants whose cases were later resolved in their favor.

A summary of his charges follows: \$52,000 received from agents of dictograph products corporations in December, 1936, and January, 1937, while its appeal of a patent case was pending. It won the appeal, with Judge Manton's vote decisive. An additional \$25,000 received within a month at-

CHILLAN, CITY OF THE DEAD



With an estimated 20,000 of its 40,000 inhabitants dead from an earthquake which laid waste 18,750 square miles in southern Chile, Chillan was truly a city of the dead, as this radio picture, flown to Buenos Aires and transmitted to New York, shows. But these dead were among the more fortunate few. Casket supplies were soon exhausted and many were buried in trenches. But with only 1,500 bodies recovered dynamiting the ruins and mass cremation of the bodies were being considered to prevent epidemics.

Eaters

Adolph Hitler likes vegetables

(By The AP Feature Service)
Adolf Hitler, vegetarian and teetotaler, likes raw vegetables and fresh fruit.

His beverages are milk, sometimes tea, and mineral water. The vegetable-and-fruit diet is prepared by a cook who travels with him wherever he goes.



Hitler also eats cooked vegetables. Lately, his cook has prevailed upon him to take chicken broth to conserve his strength. An entire chicken is used to make a concentrated cup of broth.

(Tomorrow: Death Valley Scotty)

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PORK CHOPS, lb. 19¢ | Skinless FRANKS, lb. 19¢

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Weber Chooses Material March 1

The schedule has just been received when Hanns P. Weber, coordinator of exhibits for the New York State World's Fair Commission, will make the final selection of articles to be included in the various regional exhibits.

The selections for region 3, which includes Ulster county, will be made at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, Wednesday, March 1. The original schedule called for a much earlier date. The Ulster county committee, however, is pleased that the date has been postponed. This will give more time to find outstanding items which can be considered.

The exhibit will be visited by millions of persons during the World's Fair this summer and will bring considerable publicity to the region. Mrs. Alton B. Parker has already gathered a fine list for Ulster county but every effort is being made to have persons volunteer to loan outstanding historical and literary items, as well as outstanding examples of the arts, crafts and industries of the county.

W. J. Millard Dies

New York, Jan. 30, (AP)—William Jeremiah Millard, 68, a former Assistant U. S. Attorney and counsel in many important cases, including the Snyder-Gray murder trial in 1927 when he acted for Henry Judt Gray, died Sunday of pneumonia. He had been ill since November, when he was stricken with arterio sclerosis and a thyroid condition. Millard was a native of Chester, Orange County, N. Y. He was graduated

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from Columbia College and the New York Law School. From 1898 to 1917 he was Assistant Corporation Counsel for the city.

He joined the U. S. Attorney's staff in 1921, serving until 1928. He had been engaged in private practice since.

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